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LOCAL TREASURY LOSSES.

CANTON CLAIM.

ARVALHO YEO NOT COMING TO

HONG KONG.

EXTRADITION DIFFICULTIES.

Shanghai, Aug. 31. Carvalho Yeo, known also as Yung Tuh, Won Pih-chen, Yung Tsen-tsen and various other aliases. who is alleged to have misapproprinted some \$260,407.93 while employed as an accountant in the tang factors is unlikely. Says an been arranged and, excluding the due to vacate. Treasury Department of the Hong overnight British Naval wireless Interport match, the Colony team Kong Government, faced Judge message:sul's Deputy, in the Provisional eral Pei Chung-hsi (one of the Shanghai teams. Court yesterday morning and was Kwangsi big four), which had ordered to be handed over to the been operating against the North-Bureau of Public Safety for extradi- ern remnants near the Man-

Yeo was arrested by Det. Inspr. James Hunter at 47 Pekingsroad on August 8 where it was claimed by his lawyers he was opening a Peking-Hankow Railway, along business. It is also alleged that he

CHEFOO.

Nationalists Take Over Peaceably.

Chefoe, To-day. Delegates of the Chamber of Commerce returned last night long enough. from Hwanghsien, after arranging with Liu Chih-lu's representative, Liu Djing-neih, to turnover Chefoo to the Nationalists. The transfer Was have been changed.

General Chung is remaining in Chefde in the background. It is thought he is waiting for an op--portunity again to raise the Northern flag.—Reuter.

of a like nature in Siam and Singa-

held up at the Court because of just used, and following out the steamer "Michael Sars" stating different understandings on the policy of the Police, I say again that he examined the float which extradition question. However, the that we have no objection to the "probably belonged to a flying matter was threashed out yesterday handing over of the accused." morning, and the result is that Yeo REASON FOR VISITING S'HAL goes to Canton rather than to Hong Kong.

the Police, made clear to the Court! "The policy of the police is liable the prosecution's interpretation of to a lot of variation and the police that section of the Rendition Agree- counsel cannot produce this policy ment bearing on extraditions.

yih, Mr. Woo Zung-yue, and Mr. here." Lieu Ying-tseu for the accused.

tried in this court as he was arrest-| defence. ed in Shanghai.

CANTON'S APPLICATION. Mr. Burdett then announced that the Cantonese authorities in which the jurisdiction of the place wherein position is unsound from the the silted condition of the shelter they requested the handing over of the offence is committed. The charges against him for activities in the accused as not a bona fide vice. that city.

has no objection," he said, "and the over, police of this Settlement are willing that the accused should be handed over, I will not object either. The accused is not a bona fide resident vinces of China. More than this I of the Settlement and therefore, I say that the police do not want to see no reason why he should not take up this case. It is quite be handed over."

Hong Kong Government and said tried here in order to be able to land, piloted by Captain Barnard the destination of these edibles

Yeo was a resident of Shanghai and article quoted by the Police Pro- Amarnathji, in the Kashmir Hills. as such it was not within the power secutor and gave as his interpreta- Several of the pilgrims have al- way for human consumption, is

tion of the Police interpretation legally a resident in Shanghai, he of the Agreement clause in question, should be handed over to the Hong He said, "The police have no object Kong officials to do with as they tion to the handing over of the wished. accused and I should like to outline | Having previously stated their to the court the policy adopted by approval of the proposed handing

"If the accused is a bona fide officials, the Hong Kong representaresident of the Settlement the police tives practically closed the case. Armstrong's Shipyard, Barrow, always insist that a prime facis Mr. Lieu appealed against the yesterday of the submarine "Otus". case be made out first, but when the decision of the Court and on a reaccused is not such a resident and quest of Mr. Bryan the Court issued "O" class launched at Barrow this it is proved that he is a fugitive an order for the holding of Yeo in year. This other two, "Osivis and from justice, then also the prime custody pending the appeal. 'Oswald," are now being fitted out. facie case has to be made out but "N. C. D. News."

FENG'S THREAT TO HANKOW:

TROOPS HELD UP. "CHRISTIAN GENERAL" ASTRIDE PEKING-HANKOW RAILWAY.

WILL GENERAL PEI FIGHT?

TAction has been taken by the "Christian General" which may Nationalists in control at Han- and were accorded a hearty wel- one of the three non-permanent cludes with a statement that open enthusiasts.

tion to Canton to be tried for churian frontier, has returned to

several other charges of a similar headquarters at Hankow. nature said to have been preferred General Pei and the remainder of his troops are still in North

It is reported that Feng Yuhsiang (the "Christian General") has taken up positions astride the which General Pei would have to has been active on previous cases travel if he wished to return to Hankow forthwith. Because of this straddling by the "Christian" General," General Pei is unable to proceed south.

the following reasons for his of this week. abrupt departure from Nanking.

That he was very anxious now in fine trim. about the rising (against him) of Mahommedan troops in Shensi AMUNDSEN'S and Kansu provinces.

At the moment, however, a made peaceably this morning and Iclash between the "Christian Nationalist flags are flying and the General" and General Pei Chungbadges on the soldiers and police hai of the Kwangsi group is con-Isidered unlikely.

despatch warrant.

"In the case of the accused he is a fugitive from justice, the warrant has been produced, and he is not regard to the finding of a seaplane The disposal of the case had been meaning of the term that I have Captain of the Government

A vigorous protest came from Mr. R. T. Bryan, appearing for Mr. Lieu at this point. He said. in writing. The accused is not a Mr. J. E. Badeley appeared for fugitive from justice but came to the complainants and Mr. Wu Ping- Shanghai to establish a business

Mr. Lieu contended that, accord- the Court the article in question and in America suggests the institu- of Causeway Bay typhoon shelter ing to Article 1 of the Rendition also by forestalling Yeo's attorneys tion of a five-day working week at low tide? Agreement, the accused should be in what looked their, intended line of for American labour as a remedy

"According to Article 21 of the Code of Criminal Procedure," he America, argues that the fact resident here; therefore I say again "If the Hong Kong Government that the accused should be handed

> "We have enough to look after in the Settlement without taking on the care of all the different proobvious to the Court that the counall down South."

Mr. Lieu raised the opinion that Here the Judge read over the the Hindu pilgrims stranded at of the Court to send him to Canton tion that as the offence occurred is ready died of the intense cold and the health of those partaking of to face charges before a court. alleged to have been committed in the storm, and hundreds are in this food in any way endangered? Mr. Bryan then gave a clear rendi- Hong Kong and the accused was not serious danger.—Reuter.

the Police in cases of this sort. over of Yeo to the Cantonese

INTERPORT BOWLS PROGRAMME.

SPECIAL WIRE,

BIG MATCH IS FIXED FOR THURSDAY.

ARRIVE SAFELY. LOCALS

Shanghai, To-day. The Hong Kong bowls Interthreaten danger to the Kwangsi porters arrived safely yesterday Persia is likely in connection with

will be seen on at least six addi- the Persian Ambassador to

The Interport match has the 6th instant.

To-day Hong Kong plays the member of the League. Shanghai Police Bowls Club, and the rest of the programme is as China, when elected in 1926, profollows:-

ing Club. Friday, The Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club.

Saturday, The Shanghai Recreation Club. Sunday, The Hankow Park Bowling Club.

Other matches may be arrang-From Nanking, it is learned ed if the Hong Kong visitors that the "Christian General" gave are able to stay here after the end

hard rainfall of last week and are in a Junkers 'plane.

ONE OF HIS FLOATS FOUND.

FISHING BOAT'S FIND.

Tromsoe, Yesterday. sea a seaplane float which has Calcutta in an attempt to beat the that is done by the receipt of the been identified as belonging to world's distance record for flying. Amendsen's 'plane.

Oslo, Later. An Admiralty communique in a resident of the Settlement in the float quotes a telegram from the boat of the type "Latham."-

U.S. LABOUR.

FIVE DAY WORKING WEEK WANTED.

UNEMPLOYMENT REMEDY.

New York, Yesterday. the Evangelical churches in sult thereof?

"PRINCESS XENIA."

"RUSHED" OFF TO THE KASHMIR HILLS:

MISSION OF MERCY.

Karachi, Yesterday. monoplane there was no objection to the accuswalk in and say there is no evidence and carrying a cargo of tea is dug up from ground obviously here against the accused, as it is being "rushed" to Simla with contaminated with sewage disfood and clothing for the relief of charge?

NEW "O" CLASS LAUNCHED AT BARROW.

The launch took place at Vickers as illegal. This is the third submarine of the

CHINA, PERSIA AND THE LEAGUE.

A CONFLICT.

PERSIA CLAIMS CHINA'S SEAT IN ASSEMBLY.

MUSSULMAN MEMBER.

Geneva, Yesterday. A conflict between China and

kow, but the report of this con- come by local officials and en- seats which the Assembly has to fill by September 10, for both conflict between these Kuomin- An extensive programme has aspire to the seat which China is According to Mirza Foroughi

Wong and Mr. Burdett, Senior Con- A part of the army under Gen- tional grounds against different Angora, Persia intends to seek the Chinese seat even if China claims a renewal of her mandate. Persia hopes the Assembly wil been scheduled for Thursday, favour her candidacy as the sole Mussulman country, which is a

Mirza Foroughi alleges that mised to withdraw in favour of Tuesday, the Junior Golf Club. Persia when the time came to retrip. Wednesday, Yangtsepoo Bowl- new the mandate.-Reuter.

AVIATION.

A GERMAN FLIGHT TO JAPAN.

VIA PEKING.

Berlin, Yesterday,

The German airmen Risticz and The rinks in the Public Recrea- Zimmerman have started from for his own province of Honan: tion Ground and other places have Dessau on a 5,000-mile flight to That he had been in Nanking completely recovered from the Japan via Vladivostock and Peking

> The airmen already hold the world's continuous flight record, having remained in the air for 56 hours 26 minutes on a course between Dessau and Leipsig in July. -euterr.

Long Distance.

Paris, Sept. 1. not, hopped off from here at 6.28 can Service. A fishing boat has picked up at a.m. to-day in the direction of A Mishap.

> Arrachart and Rignot were compelled to turn back when over Strasbourg owing to a leakage of oil. They landed at Strasbourg at 9.30 this morning.—Reuter.

CAUSEWAY BAY.

TYPHOON SHELTER AT LOW and the King of Italy.—Reuter.

MR. BRAGA'S QUESTIONS.

At to-morrow's meeting of the Sanitary Board Mr. J. P. Braga will ask:-

"i.-Are periodical inspections The Labour Day message of made by any officer of the Sani-Mr. Bryan replied by outlining to the Council of Churches of Christ tary Department of the condition

ii.--If such inspections have for unemployment. The Council. been carried out, will the Presiwhich represents the majority of dent report to the Board the re-

iii.—Is the President aware said, "the Court that takes jurisdic- that there were 3,000,000 work- that at certain states of the tide the Court had received a letter from tion of the case is the one which has less last winter reveals that the the offensive emanations from viewpoint of Christian brother- are a source of considerable anthe accused as they wished to prefer offence occurred in Hong Kong and hood.—Reuter's American Ser- novance to residents in the vicinity of Causeway Bay??

iv -- Will the Medical Officer of Health state whether the accumulation of noxious silt within the shelter constitutes any present or potential danger to the health of the residents referred to in iii?

v.—Has it been brought to the notice of the Medical Officer Health that, at low tide, a number of women and children dig for Mr. Badeley then spoke for the sel for the accused wants the case Xenia," which was going to Eng- will the-President state what is ministers.

> vi.-If the clams are sold in the markets or otherwise find their vii.—Has the Government any

The Cairo Native Bar declared three-days' strike to protest against the suspension of Parliament for three years, which it characterised

intention of dredging Causeway

Bay; if not, why not?

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

demand, to-day was 2/0 1/16.

CHINESE MERCHANT MURDERED.

BUSINESS IN MANILA.

\$56,400.

WIFE AS SOLE EXECUTRIX.

Hill-road, Hong Kong.

public cars. on Nov. 24, 1927.

the sons attain the age of 21.

ILLINOIS MINES.

NEW AGREEMENT AS TO WAGES.

AFFECTS 90,000 WORKERS.

Chicago, Yesterday. The joint conference of the Illinois miners and mineowners have agreed upon a new four by referendum the wages O'L 90,000 miners in Illinois will be \$6.10 per day while dayworkers cars under rates detailed in two will get 91 cents per ton if ton-The airmen. Arrachart and Rig- nage workers.-Reuter's Ameri-

ALBANIA'S KING. AHMEDZOGU TAKES THE

EXCHANGES TELEGRAMS:

Tiran, Yesterday. King Ahmedzogu took the oath under the new constitution. All the diplomatic corps were present and cordial telegrams were exchanged between the new king

L55 VICTIMS. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT FROM

GUARD OF HONOUR.

ESTHONIAN OFFICIALS.

London, Saturday. The Admiralty announces that the highest naval honours were paid by the Esthonian authorities to the coffins containing the remains of the crew of the submarine "L.55," when they were taken aboard H.M.S. "Champion" at Reval.

Every possible facility was given by the authorities at Kronstadt, where the bodies were handed over to the British merchantman "Truro" by the Soviet authorities. The coffins were brought to the "Truro" in barges attended by a guard of honour and a band which played throughout the embarkation. When the "Truro" left Kronstadt; the ships' companies of the Russian fleet fell in and colours were lower-

ed to half mast.—Reuter. that a wreath was deposited on the

NATIONAL WIRELESS HIRED BY REPUBLICANS. -CAMPAIGN-'INTENSITY." named-Wan-Ki-fung, -who-was-also

New York, Sept. 1.

campaign is indicated by the anorganisation has contracted with the National Broadcasting Company to use its thirty-seven broadcasting stations three times a week the same gang. for negotiations of progress, and The s.s. "Hein is a China minutes in the morning.

cause.-Reuter's American Service. Bay.

TWO CHAUFFEURS & LI CHAI - SUM COMING LADY.

REPORTS & DENIALS.

LEAVES HONG KONG ESTATE OF BOARDING HOUSE KEEPER SUED SAID TO BE ON THE "EMPRESS BY INDIANS.

CLAIM FOR \$277.

Reference to the murder last Mrs. R. T. Matheson, stated According to a report, which year in Manila of a Hong Kong during the proceedings to be the we published with reserve, Mar-Chinese merchant is made in con- owner of two boarding establish- shal Li Chai-sum, head of the nection with the administration ments in Stubbs-road, was the Canton Government, is returning defendant in a Summary Court to Canton from Shanghai and Probate of the will of Chan Ka- case this morning in which two that he is due here by the "Emming, alias Chan Ah Kim, has Indian motor-car drivers were press of Asia" at 10 a.m. to-morbeen granted to his widow, Yee the plaintiffs. The dispute arises row, together with his wife and Sing-ying of No. 32, Leighton over alleged periods of hire of one of his sons.

Jubilee-street, Hong Kong, and he saied Mrs. Mrtheson for \$277, able importance in view of Nadied in the Philippines General Mr. D. L. Strehett was for plain-tionalist developments in all parts Hospital, Taft Avenue, Manila, tiffs and Mr. L. R. Andrewes for of China-does not mention Mr. the defendant.

His father died in 1921, leaving Mr. Strellett informed the missioner for Foreign Affairs at certain business in the Philip- Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice P. Canton and now concurrently pines to testator and his brother. Jacks) that plaintiffs were part- Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Testator went to Manila occasion- ners, pointly owning public cars in the Nationalist Government. ally to inspect the business and No. 391 and 414, and that the first |. Inquiries were made by the was murdered during his last plaintiff had been Mrs. Matheson's, "China Mail" in sources which, it. chauffeur:

mostly of shares in Hong Kong due was \$427. On Nov. 4 last posed departure from Shanghai property, is bequeathed to the year, Mr. Strellett stated, \$150 on the "Empress of Asia" yesterwidow, to be held in trust until had been paid on account. Inter-day. The "China Mail" was invening, Mr. Andrewes said that this was not admitted and that defendant maintained that the payment had been in full settlement.

"Two Contracts." Further details given by Mr. Strellett regarding plaintiffs' case was that Mrs. Matheson, who owned car No. 575, with which guests at her establishments were conveyed to and from town, was damaged on May 13, 1927. years' contract, which provides for From that date to June 24, with a 15 to 20 per cent. reduction of certain intervals, and on Sept. wages. If the contract is approved 26 and 27 and part of the 28th, plaintiffs alleged, Mrs. Matheson asked for the use of their public separate contracts.

Mr. Strellett also said that Mrs. Matheson had made certain entries of trips up to June 7, 1927 -and these, he added, were identical with those made by plaintiffs. First plaintiff left Mrs. formed that no advice whatso-Matheson's employ in February ever had been received.

this year. Case proceeding.

RINDERPEST.

QUESTIONS BEFORE SANITARY BOARD. DISEASE PREVENTION.

At to-morrow meeting of the Sanitary Board Mr. J. P. Braga will for Shanghai.

"In view of an outbreak of rinderpest in the neighbourhood of the Colony, will the Head of the Sanitary Department state:-

(a) Whether any report has been received of any case of rinderpest occurring in Hong Kong or the New Territories during the month of August? (b) What measures, if any, have been taken to prevent the

into the Colony? (c) If there is an ample stock in Shanghai instead. the Colony of anti-rinderpest serum to cope effectively with an outbreak of the same in this morning's "Tai Kwong cattle disease here should it Po" have a bearing on developunfortunately occur in epi-ments. They are from Shanghai demic.form."

PIRATES' FATE.

SIX EXECUTED BY CHINESE AUTHORITIES.

A report of the execution of A British Wireless message says three pirates, alleged to have been connected with the piracy of the s.s. "Princess clams in the polluted ground, and coffins by each of the Esthonian "Hsin Wah," has reached Hong

> According to the report, the robbers were taking refreshments at a tea-house at Hoi-rung, situated half way between Hong Kong and Swatow.

It appears that a military officer

a passenger on board the victimis-The intensity of the Presidential ed vessel at the time of the robbery, came to the tea-house. He nouncement that the Republican recognised the men and, immediately informed the local authorities, who put them under arrest. The men were subsequently tried

for additional periods of fifteen Merchants S.N. . s boat, which runs between Shanghai, Hong The newspaper magnate, Hearst, Kong, Canton and coastal ports. has cabled to the Republican head- In March this year, pirates board- Miss O. M. Potts, M.A., headquarters from Paris virtually ed her under the disguise as pas mistress of Guildford High School pledging the support of his twenty- sengers, and robbed the vessel for Girls, has been appointed head-The closing rate of the dollar on seven newspapers to the Republican after they had taken her to Blas mistress of St. George's School,

TO - MORROW?

CAR DISPUTE.

OR IS PT MR. CHU2

The message purporting to give His address is given as No. 2, Mahomed Din and Maroj Din this news-which is of consider-Chu Chao-hsin, hitherto Com-

might be expected, would have The estate of \$56,400, made up The total amount alleged to be been advised of Marshal's sup-

TYPHOON,

"Blow" Approaching

N. E. winds, moderate, fine, is the official weather forecast until noon to-morrow.

Pressure is high to the N.E. of. Japan. A depression has formed over N. E. China.

The typhoon is about 300 miles. N. E. of Manila, moving N. W. The following telegram has: been received at 11 a.m. Sept. 3. 3rd. 9.45 a.m., Typhoon in about 127 deg. Long. E. and 18 deg. Lat. N. inclining northward,

'Conference in Shanghai? Official circles in Hong Kong have not heard either, so that it is open to doubt if Marshal Li is

Further, it will be recalled that Hu Han-mia, the noted Rightist politician who returned from Europe, left Hong Kong on Friday by the P. & O. "Kashgar," accompanied by General Chem Min-chu of the Cantonese Army,

If Marshal Li did leave Shanghai yesterday morning. he would not have had a conference with Mr. Hu Han-min as the latter would have reached Shanghai after his depar-

When Mr. Hu arrived in Hong Kong last week, vigorous representations were made to him to visit Canton, ostensibly for a talk. He decided to go north instead, importation of the disease and it was supposed that he and Marshal Li would confer in

Departure Deferred?

The following cables published

and read as follow:-Mr. Hu Han-min and General Chen Min-chu arrived at Shanghai last evening (i.e., Sunday). Marshal Chiang Kaishek, after he has interviewed

Mr. Hu and his companions, is:

expected to return to Nanking. Marshal Li Chai-sum and Mr. Tai Chi-tao (President of Chungshan University, Canton, and a member of the Govern-. ment) intended to sail from Shanghai yesterday (Sunday) the "Empress of Asia," but because of Mr. Hu Hanmin's coming to Shanghai, Marshal Li and Mr. Tai have deferred their departure. Mr. Chu hao-hain (Commissioner for Foreign Affairs) is therefore leaving Shanghai first, by the "Empress of Asia."

Tokyo, Yesterday.-It is officially and executed with three others of stated that Prince Chichibu's marriage will be on September 28.-

Clarens, Switzerland.

withdrawn, in spite of the good

the optimism which prevails and

dale flannels has not yet been plac-

ed and as a result there is some

COAL MARKETING.

CO-ORDINATION SELLING

TALKS.

Conversations of an informal

preventing competition between one

from the coal-exporting districts of

CANADIAN TRADE NOTES.

Last year, was the most success-

As regards All-Canada, the

A striking increase is to be not Shark

ed in the export of mutton and Skate

lamb from Canada. In the twelve Shrimps

lamb from Canada. In the twelve Surups months ended May, 1928, 18,788 Susper Soles

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would make a wonderful difference Wales. In the report issued later it was in crop prospects. What is wanted is a large crop and cheaper stated that the negotiations were cotton, with a return of confidence proceeding, and the meeting had which would enable consuming out- been adjourned. lets to buy increased quantities of HEAD OFFICE:-Taipeh, Formesa. cloth at a more economic price. PRONOUNCED SLACKNESS. The cotton consumption figures ful year in the history of the in the United States revealed the Canadian Silver Black Fox Assofact that, as against 660,000 bales ciation. About 40,000 pups were piges Average amount .. Yen 45,000,000 in 1927, only 511,000 had been re- registered, Prince Edward Island turned for June of this year, whilst leading with 17,348. New Bruns-JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, to judge from the healthy res- wick had 6,361, Ontario 4,302, ponse to the advance in the raw Quebec 3,141. Nova Scotia 2,612, FORMOSA:-Giran, Kagi; Karenko, material, stocks of piece goods in Alberta 1,847, Manitoba 1,437, Bri-Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shinchike, Taiche, Tainan, Takao, India cannot have run down to tish Columbia 878 and Saskatchean extent which would render wan 793. Some 60,000 old foxes CHINA:-Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, prompt replacement a matter of were re-inspected during the year. and The membership of the Associaurgent necessity. July OTHERS:-Hong Kong, Singapore, Sorrabaya, Semarang, Batavia, August, it is true, are rarely ac- tion is 4,800, being 1,000 above Bombay, Calcutta, London, New tive months, owing in large mea- that of the preceding year. The sure to the uncertainties of the financial statement showed a surcotton situation, but this year, so plus of \$23,000. The London County Westminster and far as July, at any rate, is concerned, the slackness of demand not only from India but from prac- Bureau of Statistics' crop report lentres in the European Continent, Bussia, Mantically all markets has been more shows 23,405,900 acres sown to Sucking Pigs, churie, Tringino, Japan, Indo-China, Siam, India, Philippine Islands, Java, Africa, U.S.A., Australia, pronounced than usual and wheat as against 22,460,154 last St Interest allowed on Current Accounts, and Pixed Deposits at rates which will be quoted on applicathroughout the whole of the month year. Fall wheat covers 795,500 operations have been on a small acres, a decrease of 57,758 from Ve Manager. scale. The inquiry for piece goods last year while spring wheat, at was certainly more in evidence to- 22,610,400 acres shows a gain of wards the end of the month than 1,003,504. Oats cover 13,237,000 Hong Kong, 22nd September, 1927, at the beginning, but, the possibi- acres against 13,239,968 last year; lity of still lower prices being ever barley 3,625,000 against 3,505,713; present, it is doubtful if much rye 689,800 against 743,411; flax B

buying will be done until after the 451,400 against 475,852 first report on the condition of the potatoes 581,300 against 572,378 (Specially Authorised by Presidential American crop early next month. acres. The news. from India regarding the monsoon continues favourable. Authorised Capital\$60,000,000.00 A scattered business has been re- coming increasingly popular in the C Paid-up Capital 18,278,600.00 ported for Calcutta in dhooties and British Isles. Last year the Bri-9,629,425.24 light goods, but the few grey tish market bought nearly 7,000,000 C shirting bids for Bombay have impracticable. Reports Dominion, compared with about D from China continue healthier.

THE WOOL TRADE.

Yorkshire.-No appreciable al teration in values has taken place during the past month. The first, week of the July London wool The Guaranty Trust Company, of sales, during which there keen competition, had a hardening effect on the market but it was The Equitable Trust Company of not maintained up to the close.

> last year's figures have been more than doubled. The highest pre-THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD vious record for grain handled a through these channels is 55,789,-000 bushels which were handled 10. Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong. Authorized Capital \$10,000,000 during the previous crop year. For eleven months of the crop

Paid-up Capital 5,000,000 BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:-Batavia Melbourne San Francisco Nagazaki Scattle New York Semarang Calcutta Singapore Osaka -Canton Haiphong Paris Sourabaya Sydney Peking: Taipeh Penang ' Rangcon Tientsin Kowloon Tokyo Saigon London Shanghai Manila" Correspondenta in all principal cities of the world. Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans

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during the next few months: Jusamounting to £750,000, of which tification of this is hard to find in Yorkshire. There is very little in £500,000 is concerned with the dequiry for tops, yarn or pieces, even coration and furnishing of the new & material level and there will have Parliament House of a foreign at rates well below the present raw Brother, Ltd., reporting from Man- to be a strongly defined improve- State. This is believed to be the ment in demand market for their largest order of its kind recorded. Yarn and cloth are relatively Other contracts are for the decoralead given by the American mar- cheap and profits are being sacri- tion and furnishing of a Continen- the "Financial Times" states that ficed to make them so. It is felt, tal hotel and the decoration and all mid-Continent crude producers had been fully maintained. The however, that some further reduc- furnishing throughout of two large Every description of Banking and ate . when announced, however, and hopes are centred on the next Japanese liners, the amount of these proved a big surprise. Private com- clip bringing some relief in that contracts being approximately the Standard Oil of New Jersey,

and 9 per cent, increase, but the little interest shown in woollen The report states: "At a time other Standard Oil Company, leadactual figures showed that even and worsted piecegoods for any of when our main industries are de- ing. the highest of these was too low. the world's markets. Japan has pressed by post-war conditions, due date last year, and of 11.4 per cent. the actual business placed, but of on foreign capital."

CUBA'S SUGAR.

PRESIDENTS ASSURANCES TO THE GROWERS.

Havana, Yesterday. President Machado has definitely assured the sugar growers and grinders that there will be no restrictions on the crop whatsoever in the coming year.—Reuter's American Service.

AMERICAN OIL.

MID-CONTINENT PRICES RAISED.

The New York correspondent of have advanced selling prices by 5 to 15 cents a barrel, the Carter Oil Company, a producing subsidiary of with Humble Oil and Refining, an-

The move is considered unwise by The area in cultivation on July 1 only bought small quantities of principally to restricted markets, Wall Street people familiar with OF is given as 46,695,000 acres, an inshipment. China is perhaps the crease of 9.4 per cent. on the shipment. China is perhaps the significant, providing, as it will, a producers together in the United 42,683,000 declared on the same brightest spot, not on account of wide employment for British labour States, Venezuela, and elsewhere to reduce production.

HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung idal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kaulung: but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

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E. A. LEGGATT. Superintendent. Hong Kong, 80th August, 1928.

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N and AFTER September 8 1928, the Offices of The AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., INC. will be located at No. 4, Des Voeux Road Central.

E. W. DUGGAN.

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Batteries, and a set of "Igranic" D GEON, has removed his office coils. Bargain \$60 or nearest to KAYAMALLY BUILDING, Hong Kong, 1st Sept., 1928.

NOTICE.

TO LET .- Offices to be let in WATE Have This Day Moved Our the peace. A Chinese constable E. D. SASSOON & Co., Ltd., BUILDING, No. 32, Queen's Road away arrived at the entrance of Central.

> HAZELAND & GONELLA. Hong Kong, 1st Sept., 1928.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

TRAFT PROGRAMMES and . ENTRY FORMS for the SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEET-ING to be held on SATURDAY, 6th October and on MONDAY, 8th October, 1928 (weather permit-TATESTOVER - STEVENAGE. ting) may be obtained at the Race Within an hour from Lon- Course, Hong Kong Club, and

Entries will CLOSE at 12 o'clock BOYS. A few Boarders received noon on SATURDAY, 22nd Septem-

Hong Kong, 31st Aug., 1928.

GRAND TATTOO

SCENARIO REHEARSALS. At The City Hall,

Tuesday, 4th Sept. at 5.30 p.m. Thursday, 6th Sept. at 5.30 p.m.

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at their Sales, Room, Duddell Street.

CURIOS. Comprising:-Porcelain Bowls, Vases, Plates, whereupon Cups, Agate, Crystal and Jade brought out the interesting fact Articles, Bronze Vases, Iron that the accused had previously Pictures, Carved Lacquer Tables, made the acquaintance of the Police, Chairs and Cupboard, Embroi- and had been in jail for six weeks deries. Blackwood Joss Table, for larceny.

Porcelain Inlaid, etc., etc. On View from Monday, the 3rd September, 1928.

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Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 31st Aug., 1928.

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LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers: Hong Kong, 8rd Sept. 1928.

UNDER HER BED.

WANCHAI WOMAN ROUSED

FROM SLEEP.

MAN CAPTURED.

Suddenly awakened at 1.15 on Saturday morning by the noise of The American Express Co., Inc., a bottle being knocked over under her bed, a Chinese woman living Manager, on the 2nd floor of No. 27, Tai Yuen-street, Wanchai, jumped out to investigate. She was startled to see a man crawl out from under the bed, bolt to the door and down the stairs. She dashed to the verandah where she raised the

Her plercing shricks of "Thief" by Mr. J. D. Lloyd, Superintenand "Save Life" awakened nervous females of houses in the vicinity soon set up a chorus of the street to arrest the disturber of Offices to KAYAMALLY who happened to be a little distance house No. 27, just in time to intercept a man as he dashed out. SINGLET AND SHORTS.

The man was placed under arres and taken to the police station where he was locked up until later in the morning when he was produced before Mr. R. E. Lindsell and charged with entering the premises with felonious intent. The accused turned out to be a

coal coolie named Yip Woo (29) who occupied a bed space on the 1st floor of the same house. He had apparently taken up amateur burglary as a side line!

said that whilst she did not see the intruder's face, she was certain that the man in the dock was the distillation. guilty person, because of the singlet and shorts he wore.

Mr. Lindsell remarked that many men wore a singlet and shorts like the accused, but even this did not shake the woman in her belief that the guilty person was before the

PLAUSIBLE ROGUE.

The accused was not slow to discover which way the wind was blowing, and realising that so far he had a chance of getting away, he told a simple story. He said that he was a victim of a mistake on the part of the constable. Like he had been awakened by the wo- then full. man's shricks and had run downstairs from the 1st floor of the never in the 2nd floor.

-Public Auctions- which the man had made when the day's work. charged at No. 2 Police Station. THE Undersigned have received In this statement the accused instructions to sell by Public frankly admitted that he had gone

IN JAIL BEFORE. When he was confronted with this statement, accused said:-"There was someone there (at the VALUABLE COLLECTION OF station) ready to strike me if did not admit."

Mr. Lindsell decided to convict Sergeant Whelar

of two months' hard labour.

with her clothing alight, and died. I jury.

NATIVE SPIRITS.

CHINWAN DISTILLERY HEADS IN TROUBLE.

REGULATIONS' BREACH.

Fines totalling \$600 were imposed on Saturday by Mr. R. E. Lindsell on the licensee and managing partner of the Woo Fung native distillery, Chinwan, New Territory, who were summoned for secretly distilling and fermenting dutiable spirits and failing to keep a record, for pre-sentation to the Imports and Exports Department, of the production of a large quantity of spirits.

dent of Imports and Exports, and the entire neighbourhood. Many Mr. M. K. Lo was for the defence. The prosecution's case was that on Aug. 1 Mr. H. A. Taylor police whistles, whilst men ran into and Revenue Officer Brown paid a surprise visit to this distillery at 4.30 p.m. The result was \$50.] that everything was found to be wrong with the order of work in the distillery. The spirits were tillery officials was resumed on found to be extraordinarily weak, Saturday, Mr. Lo told the Magisand the production book had not trate that since the last adjournbeen entered up for that day, as ment, he had examined his rice spirits, but had made abso- sel commented, could not possibly lutely no entry in the production be true. books in respect of such output.

BREAK IN THE CYCLE. found three "kongs" half full out could not be sustained in view (Nos. 44, 45 and 46) which were of the evidence given by the not due (according to the official coolie. Therefore all that counsel rules regulating the output in this | could now do was throw the deestablishment) for distillation fendants at the mercy of the that day. August 3 would have Court. . The woman, in the witness box, been the official date when the contents of these particular three Mr. Lo told the Magistrate, was

defendants, for this break in did not understand the procedure the cycle of production, was that of entering up the production No. 44 leaked, and it was found books, so he put the particulars necessary to transfer its con- on a piece of paper to be entered tents to the other two "kongs." up at the end of the day, when How they could fill from the the officials came. The manager a half was not clear.

Revenue Officer Brown, doubling back on his own tracks that ently to manufacture evidence. Then, again, the surprising discovery was made that Nos. 45 was going on in the distillery. other people in the neighbourhood, and 46 of the same series were

PERJURY ISSUE. In opening his defence, Mr. house to catch the thief. He was M. K. Lo told the Magistrate cent. that his clients admitted that Unfortunately for the accused, they had not kept a record of the Detective Sergeant Whelan pro- amount distilled but intended to

which was half full in the after- place was declared by the dis- thorities, I am requested to inform noon and was found by Re- tillery. into the 2nd floor of the house to venue Officer Brown to be empty,

- The coolie, in the course of his evidence, made statements on ran out of her house at Worthing, witness to be charged with per-

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This happened at the close of Thursday's sitting in connection with the case and, on Friday morning, the coolie was duly charged before Mr. Lindsell and sentenced to four weeks' hard labour, after he had told more lies in reply to the perjury charge. In this respect it is understood that the Magistrate subsequently reduced the sentence to a fine of MANAGER'S ABSENCE.

When the case against the disrequired by regulations. The dis- clients with regard to the scaffoldtillery had distilled 16 jars of ing coolie's evidence which, Coun-

Both his (Mr. Lo's) clients were now satisfied that the case The Revenue Officers also which they had sought to make

The manager of the distillery: "kongs" would be drawn off for not present at the time material to the case, and had left a man The explanation given by the named Ah Kit in charge. Ah Kit "kong" to make one "kong" and did not return to the distillery until 3 o'clock that day.

SYSTEM ALLEGED. With regard to the licensee, night, found that No. 44 was now Mr. Lo said that he visited the quite empty, and that the bottom | distillery only once a week. had been knocked out of it, appar- | Counsel added that he could confidently put up for this man that he was not aware of what Counsel submitted in conclusion

that the point for his Worship's consideration was whether the defendants were morally inno-Mr. Lloyd, in his final submis-

sion for the prosecution, went into technical details and—then duced to the Magistrate a statement | make the entries at the end of | proceeded to refer to what he called the "system" whereby only arrest of Mr. S. Lillicrap at the road, where he turned to the left In regard to "kong" No. 44, half of the spirit distilled at the hands of the local Chinese au and disappeared from sight. He

with the bottom knocked out of statement, saying that Mr. Lloyd in receipt of unofficial information it, on the same night, Mr. Lo had no right to point out to the said that that "kong" was broken | Magistrate that the defendants by a scaffolding coolie. The had systematically declared half coolie would give evidence and of the output of the distillery, as Mr. Lo informed his Worship if that had been proved by the that he had never seen the coolie prosecution. . Counsel stressed before and did not know what that the prosecution had not prothe man would say. He called duced any evidence before the the coolie as first witness for the Court to show anything resem- Chinese authorities to Mr. S. bling a system.

MERELY A WARNING. oath which were contradictory, Lloyd said that whilst he was Lampson, it is understood, objected preferred against a Chinese shopand directly the opposite of what prepared to admit that the in the strongest terms possible to keeper, before Mr. W. Schofield at Blackwood Folding Screen with The Magistrate passed sentence both Mr. Taylor and Revenue licensee only paid occasional visits British subjects being arrested by the Kowloon Magistracy on Satur-Officer Brown had stated in their to the distillery, the manager, he the Chinese authorities for financial day. evidence for the prosecution, and submitted, was more than guilty reasons and insisted that the Canton Mrs. Annie Stevenson, aged 69, this led his Worship to direct the on the charge of fermenting ex- Government be instructed from

(Continued at foot of next Column.) stand that the Canton Government two poplu lottery tickets on him,

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MR. S. LILLICRAP. SEQUEL TO HIS ARREST AT

A SETTLEMENT.

CANTON.

That the Canton Covernment has agreed not to arrest any afternoon, Mrs. Alabaster, wife of British subject "for financial Mr. G. C. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E., reasons" and that no compensa- was the victim of a bag snatcher. tion has been awarded to Mr. S. Lillicrap of Canton, who was de down from the Peak, was walking tained some time ago, is reveal- towards town, taking the short ed in a communication from Mr. cut through Battery-path from Chas. E. Watson, secretary of the Garden-road. British Chamber of Commerce in Canton.

It will be recalled that Mr. Lillicrap was arrested by officials was approached by a Chinese. of the Canton Government follow- As the man got level with Mrs.: ing the landing of some liquor Alabaster, he lurched towards her which was alleged to be subject and with a sudden, downward. to certain duties the validity of tug snatched a red leather handwhich was in dispute.

"Rather Unsatisfactory."

Mr. Watson's letter follows:--With reference to the recent Mr. Lo objected to this latter British Chamber of Commerce is thus made good his escape. the effect that the case in question is now settled. It ap- FOR THE THIRD TIME. pears that the matter was only settled in Canton by His Majesty's Minister in Peking bringing pressure to bear in Nanking. No compensation is to be paid by the Lillicrap for the 'wrongful arrest, Nanking accordingly. We underhave agreed not to arrest any British subject for such reasons.

EXECUTION HITCH. HORRIFIED SPECTATORS

FLEE. UNBROKEN NECKS.

Sixty persons gathered in the death chamber at the Maryland State Prison, Baltimore, to watch two convicts hanged for the murder of a warder, were so distressed by what they saw that all but two or three rushed out into the courtyard before the second execution took place, says a Reuter message.

Whether it was due to some fault in the construction of the gallows or not is unknown, but neither for the night, a man got away with man's neck was broken immediate- him three pieces of jade and two ly by the drop, and both were slow- pieces of gold valued at \$58. The ly suffocated to death. The pain- complainant, the master of a goldful, laboured breathing of the first smith show at No. 251, Shanghaiman dropped through the trap, as street. Yauwati, notified the police he dangled at the end of the rope, and the man was arrested with a struck horror into the hearts of the spectators.

tra "kongs" and distilling wines contrary to regulations. Mr. Lindsell decided to fine the

licensee \$50 only, "merely to warn him to keep close touch in future with the affairs of the dis-

distilling of molasses spirits.

BAG-SNATCHER.

LOCAL LADY'S UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE.

ON BATTERY PATH.

Soon after o'clock on Saturday

The lady, who had just come.

She was not far from the entrance to Battery-path when, passing St. John's Cathedral, she bag from her grasp.

Before Mrs. Alabaster could recover from her surprise, the man had taken to his heels, running in the direction of Gardenmust have proceeded down Garyou that the Chairman of the den-road into Queen's-road and

ALLEGED BRIBE TO A. CONSTABLE.

CASE QUASHED.

.A charge of offering a bribe of which in itself is rather an unsatis- \$5 to a Chinese constable, on search In concluding his remarks, Mr. factory state of affairs. Sir Miles duty at the Mongkok Ferry, was

The constable alleged that the \$5 was offered to, him after he had searched the defendant and found He took the money after defendant

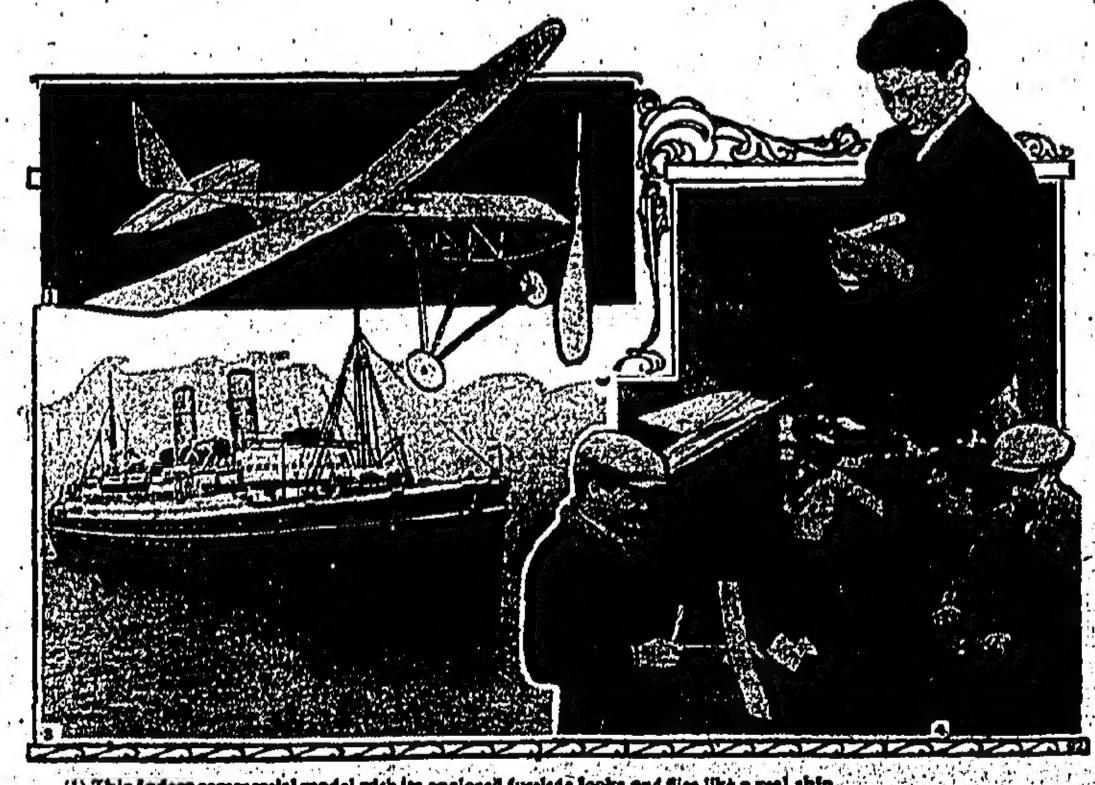
had offered it three times. The defendant, together with another man, summoned the constable for alleged assault. His Worship said that the most doubtful point about the constable's story was the triple offer of the money, and in dismissing the bribery charge as well as the assault summons, Mr. Schofield remarked that he did not think it worth while proceeding with either. Mr. F. X. d'Almada, for the defence, agreed.

MEAN THEFT.

"FRIEND" STEALS JADE AND GOLD.

. After staying in a friend's shop pawn ticket relating to the stones, which had been pledged for \$1.50. He was brought before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday, and sentenced to two months' hard labour. The Magistrate ordered that the jade be returned to the complainant.

William Warnes, aged 48, a farm The manager was fined \$50 for labourer, of Inworth, Essex, was failing to keep a record of the sentenced at the Old Bailey to 12 output. \$250 for the secret fer months' imprisonment for shooting menting of three "kongs" of at another Inworth labourer named molasses, and \$250 for the secret Unwin, whose sister would not marry nim.



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The "Pakipaki" heard the S.O.S. the seas.

was considering beaching the ship Taku, Shanghai:—32 passengers, in communication as to the help when the "Pakipaki" was sighted. 10 tons general cargo for Hong that they can give. Both vessels are now endeavour- Kong, 2,645 tons (through). ing to make for Algoa Bay as the King Yuan (1546) British, from seas are moderating.-Reuter.

LOCAL SHIPPING.

TO-DAY'S ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

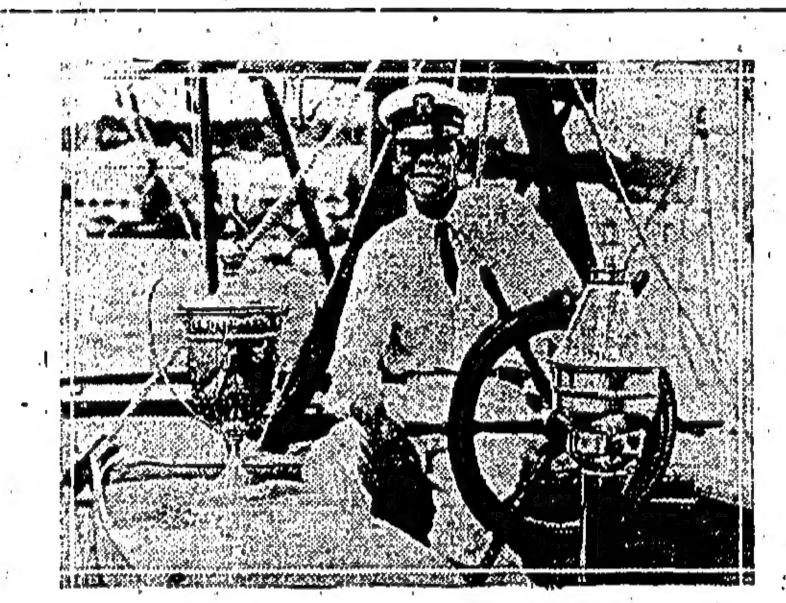
A BIG LIST.

tons general cargo for Hong Kong, the experiments? 660 tons (through).

tons general cargo (through),

fifty miles distant but was unable Mackenzie & Co.: -2,849 tons gen- supervision of the Department of to put about immediately owing to eral cargo for Hong Kong, 3,761 Scientific and Industrial Research, tons' (through).

Bangkok, Koh Si Cheong-B. & S.



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Arrivals. Departures. In

For Haiphong:-Song Bo. . .

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The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of chwang, Chefoo-Kwong Mow Tai: Asia" arrived at Shanghai on Saturday at 1 p.m., left Shanghai yesterday at 10 a.m., and is due at Hong Kong to-morrow morning. Shanghai, Amoy-236 passengers, She leaves for Manila on Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Middlesbro', London, Straits and

Co.) sailed from Honolulu on Aug. 16, and is due in Manila on Wednesday.

sailed from Karachi on August 23 and is expected here on September

sailed from Norfolk on Aug. 14 and is due in Hong Kong on Oct.

Chan On, pig dealer, was fined "Fook On" without the permission

The Ben. Line s.s. "Bengloe" from Middlesbro', London, Straits and French, from Canton-Yik Cheong result of the amalgamation of two Philippines is due to arrive here Co.

Philippines is due to arrive here on Wednesday. The s.s. "Dacre Castle" (D. &

The M.V. "Remo" (D. & Co.)

The M.V. "Toledo" (D. & Co.)

The M.V. "Toronto" (D. & Co.)

\$20 or, in default, three weeks' hard labour, at the Marine Court this morning, for boarding the s.s. of the master.

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EXPERIMENTS:

In the House of Commons, Sir Robert Thomas (Anglesey, L.). asked the First Lord of the Admiralty if he would state the name of the small obsolete warship which he was willing to lend for the purpose of experiments with pulverised coal, how soon it would be available, for how long it would L be lent, how soon trials were to commence; and would be state the Yunnan (1206) British, from names of some or all of the tech-Shanghai. Swatow-B. & S.:-340 nical experts who would conduct

Mr. Bridgeman: - The sloop don with a full cargo sent out an . Kalgan (1556) British, from "Hollyhock" is available now and Bangkok, Swatow-B. & S.:-48 for as long as she is required. If she passengers. 978 tons general cargo is not acceptable, there are other for Hong Kong, 16 tons (through). vessels which can be suggested to Luchow (1221) British, from Can- the parties interested. As regards ton-B. & S.:-96 passengers, 3 the rest of the question, I am not tons machinery for Hong Kong, 700 in a position to say more than that if it proves possible to pro-Nagpore (3226) British, from ceed with this investigation, it will Rotterdam, Singapore - Mackinnon no doubt be carried out under the who are considering the matter, The capain of the "Clan Lamont" Aeneas (6256) British, from and with whom the Admiralty are

> Admiralty were keeping in close contact with the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research in this matter of promoting the use of pulverised coal.

> Mr. Bridgeman said that the Admiralty were keeping in close touch, and they wished to know anything that could be known on the subject. Primarily; however, it was the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research that was directing the inquiry, not merely for the Navy, but for the mercantile marine and in the interests of the coal industry.

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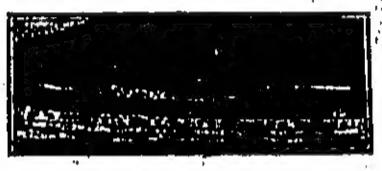
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done in discharging a cargo of 218,000 tiles from the steamer "Malachite" during May and June, 1927. Messrs. Robertson, Buckley and Co., in turn claimed against the Progress Building Material Supply, Ltd., of London, now in liquidation for £95 balance of an account for work done and moneys paid in connection with the unloading. The Progress Company, however, alleged that 21,000 tiles had been broken, the result of faulty stacking, in respect of which they claimed £300 against Robertson Buckley and Co., who denied the allegation.

Messrs. Robertson against Morland and Co., who were their stevedores, in respect of the damage to the tiles should such be proved. They also alleged that Morlands were responsible, as stevedores, to the owners of the goods, apart from the fact that they had made their contract with Robertson, Buckley and Co.

The separate actions were tried together at Liverpool Assizes, when his lordship reserved judgment. In the course of his judgment Mr.

Justice Finlay said he was satisfied that both Mesars. Morland and Messrs. Robertson had attended to the discharge of the cargo reasonable way, and he also thought the percentages of breakages was not excessive in the circumstances.

There would be judgment on the claim and counter-claim, with costs, for Morlands against Robertson Buckley, and Judgment for Robertson, Buckley and Co. against Progress Building Material Supply on claim and counter-claim, with costs.

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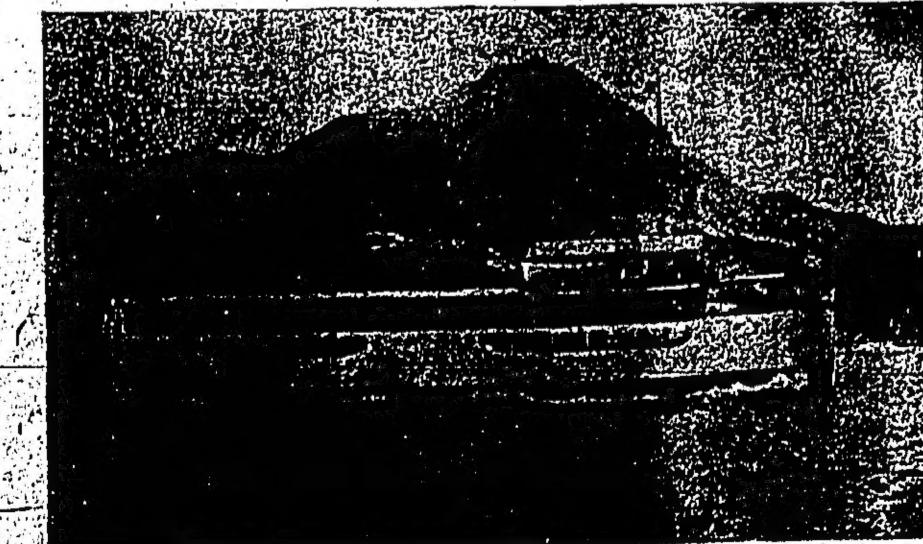
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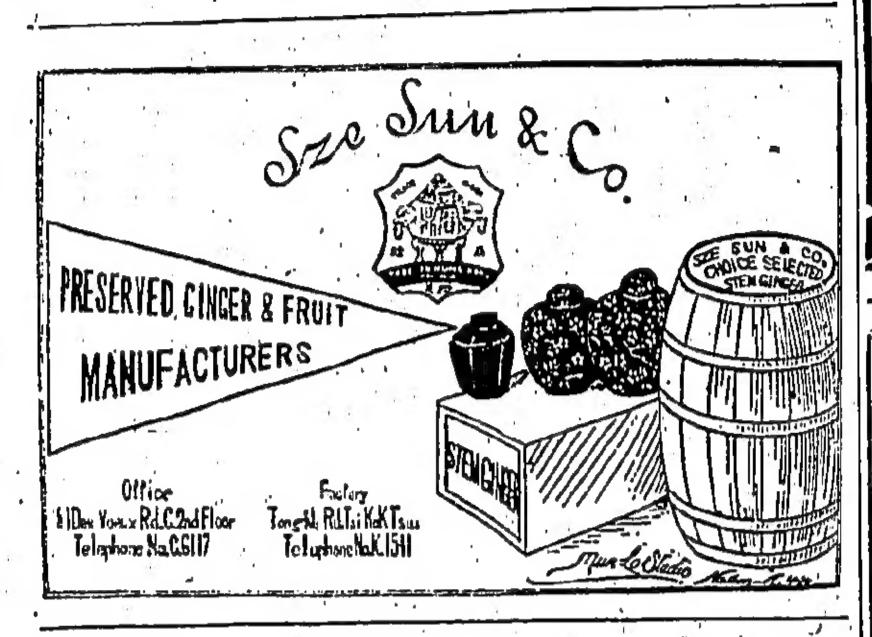
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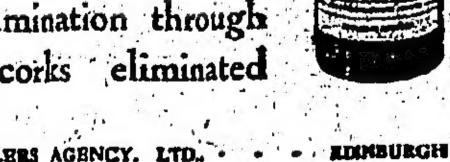
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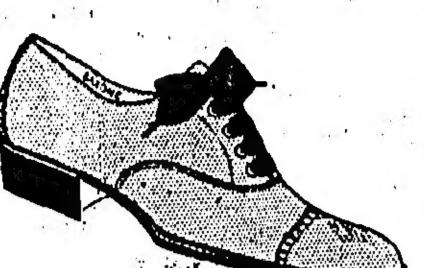
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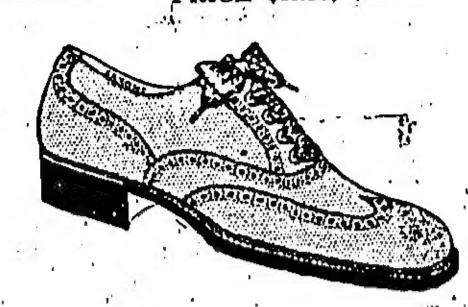
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Hong Kong, Monday, Sept. 3, 1928.

THE FASCISTS AND THE PACT.

(countries which have little in rived" must gain her share of the common) have officially sub-coveted "gold and dominion" in scribed to the Peace Pact regard- quite a different way than is ining which so much that is favour- dictated by the Peace Pact. If able has been universally heard there has ben one belief more than of late, there would appear to be another prevalent regarding opinion in both of these countries was and is to strengthen Italy in that is by no means favourably a manner consistent with peacedisposed to the pacific spirit that ful means. Though it was foundpermeates the altruistic docu- ed as the result of a dramatically ment identified with the name of bellicose gesture, it was generally Mr. F. G. Kellogg. Probably in believed that Mussolini (il Duce) most countries there still persists, was a staunch believer in peace if despite the terrible lessons of the for no other reason than that he but it was feared at a late hour to rave of the "glories" of war, if the "Black Shirts" attempted of shining armour, world domin- coup in any other part of the ion, and such like clap-trap dear world than Italy. to the jingoistic mind. In Ger- But such utterances as those many a certain section of the just made by the brother of the Press, obviously representing this Duce do not tend to inspire consay that it sees in the Peace Fascists, who appear to be so dis-Pact little more than a reflection contented with their lot that they of "Hollywood," while those hold- are prepared to scoff at peace express a sneer at its being but regard as more desirable—one in 1928, and published in "Government ber 1. republican population, and is cist will sound decidedly diseasily understood. It comes from couraging, and will by no means true descendants of those who dispose people to continue to of the sea wall of the Naval Yard ers. I beg to state that Christian over right and that led to the ly have done splendid work for

the Fascists. matter. sion regarding

penetration."

despite an occasional piece flamboyant rhetoric on the part of the Duce, was that they were under no delusion regarding the chaotic character of war. It seems, however, that such is not precisely the case, if we may judge by what has just been said by Signor Arnaldo Mussolini, brother of the Duce. Evidently, like his distinguished brother, Sig. Arnaldo is inclined to aim at times at creating a sensational effect on what authority is at present a mere matter for conjec-Arnaldo neither believes in the Holt's Wharf carrying a wooden such blind "faith" cannot help Peace Pact nor in its principal the Pact is merely a manifesta- the detective to No. 23 Granville- Christian Science faith is advanced tion of leg-pulling "by the road, where it appeared defendant to spiritual understanding of God Powers who had already arrived floor by the back-door which was enabled Jesus to heal all manner of and who desire nobody to dis- not locked. The flat at the time turb their slow digestion of gold was untenanted. and dominion." Logically we must conclude from this that the Fascists, or those of them that Sig. Arnaldo Mussolini appears to tions. represent, are of opinion that Though Italy and Germany modern Italy, "not having ar least one section of public Fascism it is that its raison d'etre

World War, a Chauvinistic ele- was fully aware of the disasters ment that still loves, on occasion, that might easily befall Fascism

type of mind, has not hesitated to fidence in the wisdom of the ing similar views in Italy have pacts and presumably to massacre nothing better to do than to their way to what they appear to "Half-an-hour of Peace." The which "gold and dominion" will Gazzette" of June 1, 1928, with re-German observation doubtless predominate. To many such emanates from the so-called sentiments emanating from one October 1, 1926. royalist section of Germany's who is presumably a leading Fasevinced a partiality for might place the Fascists, who admittedtoppling of Germany at a-time Italy's internal improvement during the past few years, upon when the best elements of the pedestal of national righteouscountry were fast conquering the ness. It may be, however, that hama, and Kobe on August 31, the not be fairly described as "squabble dear vicar was only saying the ness. It may be, however, that hama, and Kobe on August 31, the not be fairly described as "squabble dear vicar was only saying the ness. It may be, however, that hama, and Kobe on August 31, the not be fairly described as "squabble dear vicar was only saying the ness." world commercially by "peaceful when the Duce learns of Signor Arnaldo's bold remarks

But the attitude of the jingoes may have something to say reof Italy is more difficult to com- garding them that will put a very prehend, as the general impres different complexion upon the Express Co. Inc. have been moved

JAPANESE CHARGED WITH HAVING 50,000.

MORE PILLS.

WHAT HE THOUGHT.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell had before him, at the Central Magistracy this morning, a Japanese charged with the unlawful possession, in Wanchai, of 50,000 heroin pills.

Chief Preventive Officer Clark, who had charge of the case, asked for a remand as the pills were being analysed.

His Worship inquired if this case was connected with those recently brought before the Court.

The C.P.O., replied that this was a very simple case, the pills being found at No. 218, Queen's-road

The defendant, in reply to the charge, said that he did not know that the pills contained heroin. thought it was gunpowder! Later, the defendant altered his

pills were quinine pills, C.P.O. Clark said that it take some time to analyse the pills and suggested a two days' remand Mr. Lindsell inquired how the perfection of God, divine Principle,

analysed. Mr. Clark replied that knew the taste of heroin pills, and in defendant's house. Besides, by the defendant, they would not the balls of true healing." (P. 192). be offered at the high price that was asked for them.

next.

STEALS A DOOR.

THIEF REMOVES IF FROM KOWLOON FLAT.

BEFORE THE COURT.

hard labour six years ago for larceny, a Chinese appeared before Mr. offence. He pleaded guilty.

in Court as complainant.

Police records showed that defendant had two previous convic-

'He was fined \$25 with the alternative of one month's imprisonment.

MIDLANDS FIRE.

IMPORTANT ROMAN REMAINS THREATENED.

The Jewry-Wall, one of the bestknown Roman relics in the country, was threatened when a big clare that truth as taught in fire broke out in a crowded busi- Christian Science. They find that ness quarter of Leicester.

was the hosiery factory of Messrs. W. and J. Fedd. The Leicester troubles of life, just as much as brigade were engaged on the outbreak for more than two hours, that the factory would be destroy-

It was also repored that adjoining factories were in great danger, and at midnight it was uncertain whether the fire would reach them or not.

The Jewry Wall is about 25 · yards in length and 6 ft. high, and is generally considered to be part of the gateway of the Roman city of Ratz Coritanorum.

A notification, dated September 1, refer to an item which appeared tion is drawn to Nos. S 164, June 1, "China Mail" on Saturday, Septemand Station practice commencing on

Pleading guilty on a charge of loitering her boat within 100 yards last night, the mistress of a cargo Science has absolutely no connecboat was fined \$5 by Commander tion with Theosophy. The teach-J. B. Newill, D.S.O., R.N., at the ings of Christian Science and Marine Court this morning.

the death of a passenger, named Ng mention the Christian Science text-Tol, from paimonery tuberculoris. book when discussing the subject.

The offices of the American I to 4, Des Voeux-road Central.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,-I read with much interest the remarks on Christian Science, which appeared in the "Round the Town" columns of "The Sunday Herald" of September 2 and be glad if you will kindly permit me the size of the plate?" to refer to same.

It is a fact that thousands of people, all over the world, are daily proving Christian Science to be a practical, demonstrable religion, which meets the needs of humanity.

The writer of the article admits that his statements "may be based on an entire misunderstanding of the Christian Science position," and whilst his remarks are obviously written in a fair-minded manner, it may be seen from the following brief statements, that they are not in accord with the teachings o Christian Science: plea and said that he was told the

Christian Science is based on far more powerful idea than that "the mind can control the body." Christian Science is based on the C.P.O. could say the pills contained and man, the reflection of Pring heroin if they had not yet been ciple. This is the great basic truth which supports Christian healing.

he Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science had tasted one of the pills found states in the Christian Science textif book, "Science and Health with Key they were quinine pills, as claimed to the Scriptures," "Christianity is

The writer recognises that the mental attitude of the sick has a His Worship ordered a remand great deal to do. with their reuntil 12.15 p.m., on Wednesday covery, but limits this effect to socalled nervous disorders. However, any effects which result in such cases are produced by the human mind and this human or carnal mind, which Paul says is: "enmity against God," is not a healing factor in Christian Science. Christian Science declares that all disease is cured by divine Mind, God. "who healeth all thy diseases" and that His power is not limited to socalled nervous disorders, but can Having served fourteen days with heal "purely physical ailments" and every ill of the flesh.

The writer states that "Christian W. Schofield, at the Kowloon Court | Scientists claim "faith" can mend a to-day, charged with a similar broken leg" and he defines faith, in the words of the schoolboy. He was seen by a Chinese detec- "believing what you know ain't ture. It would appear that Sig. ive on Saturday in the vicinity of true." Now it must be clear that door, and, when questioned, he at mankind, in fact it may be deonce admitted that he had stolen it scribed as nothing short of selfparticipants. According to him from a flat in Kowloon. He led deception or self-mesmerism. In

gained admittance to the ground and His law; the divine law which disease. Mrs. Eddy states "Chris-The owner of the flat was present as surely as it heals what is called daughter, said, "These little functional, for it requires only fuller understanding of the divine Principle of Christian Science to demonstrate the higher rule." (Ibid.

We read in the New Testament Jesus' words, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." The writer refers to what are called mosquito bites and asks "What do Christian Scientists do when they are bitten? Scratch or pray? Use faith or Scrubb's! Ammonia?" When faced by seemingly discordant conditions; genuine Christian Scientists, quietly remember Jesus' words and de-God's law is far more efficacious The building chiefly involved than any mere material remedy They are proving that in "the little the big ones," God is a very present help in trouble and that, is the words of Mrs,- Eddy, "Divine

> Yours, etc. . W. H. ADLER, Christian Science Committee on . Publication.

Love always has met and always

will meet, every human need.

"IS THAT SO?"

[To the Editor of the "China Mail." Sir,-Kindly grant me space to

The item . rend "The renewed Mary." ference to Coast Defence practice theosophical squabbling has resulted in-more publicity for Mary Baker I'm very sorry. I have an uncle-Eddy's book."

In order to prevent any misunderstanding emongst your read-Theosophy are poles apart.

Arriving from Seattle, Yoko- concerning Christian Science can-Yours, etc.

W. H. ADLER Christian Science Committee on Publication.

P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT!

Pat became an apprentice in at shippard, and the first morning the foreman put a two-foot rule intohis hand and told him to go and' mensure a large steel plate. Hereturned in 20 minutes. "Well, Pat," said the foreman, "what is: fled grin stole over Pat's face. "It's just the length of this rule," he replied, "and two thumbs over, half this brick, and the breadthy of my hand, and my arm from here. to there, bar the finger!"

"Yes, I've no doubt you've had some great hunting experiences in your travels abroad."

"I have, indeed!" "Buffalo hunting?"

"And bear hunting?" "Of course!"

-"Well, you just come round and let my wife take you house hunting and bargain hunting with her! Then you'll begin to know what excitement is!"

The After Care Committee was interviewing the mother of a boy who was about to leave school. The problem was what career should he lad follow.

Various avenues were suggested, but Mrs. Jones did not think they

At last the chairman had an idea. "How would you like your boy," he asked, "to atend a continuation

school and learn butchering?" Mrs. Jones hesitated a moment. "I think he'd make a good butcher," she agreed, "he's always been fond of animals."

Mistress (to new. cook): "Mary. you must wash everything well before cooking, and don't forget

plenty of salt." One day Mary was fishing about in a-bowl of clean water with a

"Good Heavens!" cried the misress. ""What are you doing?" Mary: "Why, I have washed the salt and can't find it."

He: "Darling, wouldn't you like to sail away on a slivery moonbeam -just you and I together-toward those twinkling stars where all is infinite, even love. And we could dwell in eternal bliss far from---She: "Oh, I couldn't, Jimmy, not

to-morrow. I have a date with my

hairdresser at four." Little Elizabeth and her mother were having luncheon together, and the mother, who always tried to imtian Science heals organic disease press facts upon her young sardines, Elizabeth, are sometimes

eaten by larger fish." Elizabeth gazed at the sardines. in wonder, and then asked, "But, mother, how do the large fish get the cans open?"

A well-known minister, famous for absent-mindedness, once met an old friend in the street, and stopped to talk with him. When about to separate, the minister's face auddenly assumed a puzzled expression. "Tom." "when we met was I going up or down the street?". "Down," replied Tom. The minister's face cleared. "It's all right then. I. had been home to lunch."

It was after the opera. The expensively dressed lady approached the broad-shouldered man.

"If I am not mistaken," she said, "I have the honour of speaking to the renowned bass have I not?" He felt flattered ... "And what" can I do for you, madame?" he-

nsked: "I can't find my car," she answered pleasantly. "Would you" be so kind as to call out 'Charlie" at the top of your voice?"

"Yes, Mrs. Gubbins," said the lady of the house to the new "daily woman," "I want you to be very careful with those old family portraits, as they are of great valueand also of interest and importance: to this and succeeding generations .. at the Harbour Office states: Atten- the "Is That So?" columns of the For instance, that is a portrait of an ancestor who was executed one Tower Hill in the days of Queens

"Dear me, mum. If that's sowho had a very narrow squeak, but he got off with a 'lifer.'"

Mrs. Smith-Vere had called on her neighbour. Mis. Blown-Bere. to welcome her back to the neighbourhood after a prolonged absence. "My dear," said Mrs. Smith-Vere. The correction of misstatements "I am so glad you've come back at

last. We have missed you so. The a.s. "President McKinley" reports ing" and it is only natural to "I'm grad to be back, too," interrubted, Mrs. Brown-Bere, "but do tell me all the scandal , that's hap-

pened while I've been away." "H'in," said her friend off-handedly. there hasn't been any since

then; dear:

LIFE SAVING.

AN EXAMINATION FOR CERTIFICATES.

60 CHINESE SUCCESSES.

An examination for the Profrom the Hong Kong Chinese Bathing Club, and one from the South China Athletic Association, Al the candidates succeeded in passing each part of the examination, and their names have been forwarded to the Chief Executive of the Society for confirmation. The class had been instructed by Sgt F. J. Toms, L. Bdr. Pratt, and Gur. French, of the 12th Heavy Battery, R.A., who have done very good work in the instruction and precities of North America. paration for examination of Chinese classes.

the successful candidates: Cheung Shiu-tong, Ng Kum-chuen, Ng Kim- ploying a large number of people "China Mail" cat, finds a silver 2.30 p.m. hung, Chan Kum-cheong, Lo Tsz- -some of whom were the ever-busy lining in every cloud and laughs shing. Chan Hung-chiu, Yeung university students-had an output worry away. Chak-man, Yew Kit, Ip Kwai- of thousands of tins of salmon a chung, Tam Chi-keung, Peter day. Cheung, John Cheung, Leung Teh- | Speaking of Vancouver Island, min, Pang Kam-yung, Kwong Ming, Mr. Skeet said that the fertile lands, REVIVAL AT WORLD THIS Chan Wing-hong, and Ho Cheuck- the rich mines, and the heavy pang, of the Hong Kong Chinese forests had created prosperity and Bathing Club, and Kwok Man-hi contentment. Most of all, Vanciation.

This: brings the total of Chinese candidates examined for these awards up to 60. There are still many to be examined before the close of the season. But, in Hong Kong, which now possesses so many good swimming clubs, the number, of passes to be aimed at should be, not sixty, but six hundred—a figure by no means unattainable. The enthusiasm shown this year makes us hope to achieve this next year...

LESSON SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 2.

The Golden Text was from Job 32.8, "There is a spirit in man: and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And God said, let us make man' in our image, and after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every erceping thing that creepeth upon the earth. So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created He

them." (Gen. 1.1, 26.27). the following passages from the textbook, "Science and Health with Key to into a model of propriety, was the Scriptures," by Mary Baker sketched by the lecturer. "Dead Eddy: "The Scriptures inform us Horse Gulch" and "Log Cabin" on that man is made in the image and the White Pass Yukon route helped likeness of God. Matter is not vividly to recall those grim days of that likeness. The likeness of '98, but the trail had been replaced Spirit cannot be so unlike Spirit. by a railway now. in Christian Science." (P. 475).

REPARATIONS.

EXPERTS REPORT ON THE PAYMENTS.

Berlin, Sept. 1. Mr. Parker Gilbert, Agent-Gen- verses of the Canadian "Kipling." eral for the Reparations, announces that in the fourth year of the experts' plan, ending September 31, Germany made all her payments fully and punctually.

She paid Marks 1,746,000 including two payments completing the third annuity for the year amounting to Marks 75,000,000 due in September last. The fourth annuity amounts to Marks 1,750,000, 000, and two payments are necessary to complete it, aggregating Marks 79,000,000 and due in September. Marky 55,000,000 of this were paid on September 1, and the remainder is due on September 21.—Reuter.

PROHIBITION.

NEW SOUTH WALES LIQUOR REFERENDUM RESULT.

Sydney, Sept. 1. The result of the polling hitherto body of men, the Mounted Police, saloon business in New York. in the New South Wales Liquor The old cabin of Robert W. Service, Referendum is 316,000 for prohib - the poet-laurente of the Northland, tion and 789,000 against. Poll Closed.

Polling in the New South Wales' of the Yukon." liquor referendum ceased. 820,000 votes were polled against prohibi- with lantern slides, and at the con- was welcomed by 100,000 people at tions. The remaining 381,000 can- clusion a hearty vote of thanks was Salonica when he started his elecnot infect the final result .- Reuter. | accorded the lecturer.

B. C. & THE YUKON.

40 YEARS AGO VANCOUVER "ALL ONE FOREST."

THE SILVER HORDE.

"Constal British Columbia an ficiency Certificates and Bronze the Canadian Yukon" was the sub-Medallions of the Royal Life Sav- ject of the fifth of a series of ing Society was held at North Point "Across Canada" lectures given by yesterday. In all, 18 candidates Mr. C. W. Skeet, of the Canadian were presented for examination, 17 Pacific Railway on a recent Sunday evening before the Cathedral the tickled! Men's Club, Shanghai.

Mr. Skeet said that, until May, the Cafe Pierre, in Montmartre, 1886, the site of Vancouver was a Bebe had a role which suited her dense forest; then a flourishing frolic-loving nature, and she made town arose, to be wiped out by fire the most of it. in July. All Vancouver dated from Because she knew how to put that disaster. The city of Van- men in their place, Ginette was inconver, most picturesquely situated triguing to the men who daily on Burrard Inlet, had a very pro- crowded the cafe, but she always p.m. gressive aspect and was destined to kept them at arm's length. Soon take its place as one of the leading it became accepted that the man

The Fraser River was one of the was indeed a hero. The following are the names of most famous salmon rivers of the world, and gigantic canneries, em- cartoon in which Felix, the funny

to Christmas.

INDIAN LEGENDS.

white man's habits.

Victoria-the evergreen citywith its mild climate was a haven. of content, in summer as in winter, and the characteristic beauty of its HOW HUSBANDS SHOULD BE residential district made it distinctively a home city-"A bit of England on the shores of the Pacific." How an unsightly limestone quarry clothes for a man to wear this was converted into a wonderful weather? This was the query ask- Stephen's College. sunken garden-the Butchart Gar- ed during London's recent heat dens-was told in detail, as was wave. Malahat Drive, and the Empress Hotel.

ROMANCE AT THE YUKON. wasteland in their quest for the golden metal. How Skagway, once him; male and female eveated He the wildest, wickedest place in North America, chock full of gam-The Lesson-Sermon also included bling and dance halls, that nowadays can be seen nowhere else but in the movies," was transformed

Man is spiritual and perfect; and . White Pass Summit-nearly 3,000 shirt open at the negk; a topec. because he is spiritual and feet higher than Skagway in 20 perfect, he must be so understood miles-formed the boundary line dress I have seen was worn by a between United States and Cana- man on the top of an omnibus in dian territory. Chilkot Pass, Lake Regent-street-very thin tussore Bennett, White Horse Rapids, Atlin, coat; very fine grey serge Oxford and-the Yukon River, the familiar trousers; silk shirt with polo collocale of many of Robert W. Ser-lar; plaited leather sandals, with vice's poems, were surveyed by the small heels and crepe soles: lecturer, who added to his word Panama hat. pictures and lantern slides a rendering of some of the popular

THE PIONEERS OF '98.

Canyon and the White Horse

city street.

The trip down the Yukon River to Dawson was next described.

Standing on the brink of Miles Rapids, one needed no highly coloured imagination to conjure up pictures of the old days of '98. One could imagine the bold adventurers in their frail craft nearing those death dealing rapids, whose waters are so troubled that the water rises higher in the middle than at the tor, his cinematographer, and a sides. Down they had come in their retinue of servants. mad rush to the Klondike, not at

intervals, but in a continuous pro- Newcastle, Co. Limerick, 40 years. cession that was (in the words of ago, is short and stout and has a an eye-witness) like traffic on a shock of real Irish red hair. He arrived in Ireland a few weeks ago, Dawson, once the focus of the and has been touring in the southworld's greatest gold rush, and now west. When he left Galway he hardly more than a shadow of its was preceded by a kilted Irlah pip-

tive centre of the Yukon Territory which has been estimated at nearand the headquarters of that fine ly £3,000,000, in the real estate and Viscount Tredegar has given

The lecture was well illustrated M. Venizelos, the Greek Premier

SHADOWS BEFORE.

To-day—Queen's Theatre: "A Kiss in a Taxi." .

"A Kiss in a Taxi," which is screened at the Queen's Theatre ed Ponies." for the last time to-day, is a frisky To-day - Star Theatre; "The French farce in which Bebe Mysterious Rider." Daniels, in the leading role, figures

in some ticklish situations in "A Woman of Paris." which she was the tickler and not cert at Volunteer parade ground, As Ginette, the flery waltress in

> Lammerts' Auctions. September 6-At Sales Room valuable household furniture, etc., etc., 2.30 p.m.

who succeeded in kissing Ginette p.m.

Included in the programme is a

"KISS IN A TAXI."

LIVELY FILM AT THE

QUEEN'S.

FRENCH FARCE.

WEEK.

A revival of a famous picture is of the South China Athletic Asso- couver Island was endowed with a to take place at the World Theatre wonderful climate that had ex- this week, when "A Woman of tremes neither of heat nor of cold, Paris," written and directed by in which roses bloomed almost up Charlie Chaplin, will be screened from Thursday to Saturday. While revealing not a few subtle flashes of humour of the true Chaplin kind. The ancient beliefs and practices "A Woman of Paris" is essentially of the Vancouver Island Indians as a drama of pathos and human un- 6 p.m. presenting a fascinating study in derstanding. Although he does not magic and primitive religion were appear himself, the great star has discussed by the lecturer; their be- imbued the production with all the lief that twin children possessed artistry of which he is complete magical powers; their fish hunting master and has given the public a ceremonies; and their other ancient picture which has been described customs, most of which had now as a revelation in screen art. Edna practically died out. Education had Purviance is the leading lady, apre-moulded their lives, and incident- pearing with Adolphe Menjou, ally they had learned many of the whose extremely fine acting in the picture first brought him fame.

WIVES' IDEAS.

DRESSED IN HOT WEATHER.

What are the most suitable

The question was put to the wives of London' business and professional men by a "Daily Mail". The trip from British Columbia reporter. It was pointed out that to the Yukon formed one of the as far as possible the clothes must most interesting sections of Mr. not make the wearer ridiculous. Skeet's lecture, and his hearers en- but at the same time must afford joyed a graphic account of the life at least as much comfort and cooland vicissitudes of those hardy ness as the clothes worn by pioneers who opened up the vast women. The following is a sum-

mary of the suggestions:made of cotton repp; white silk shirt; 'no collar or hat; tennis

Civil Servant's Wife .- Ordinary cricket flannels.

flannel trousers and coat, with s cummerbund; thin silk shirt and collar to match.

Tailor's Wife.-A dark linen sleeveless lounge suit; silk shirt open at the neck; Panama hat. Stockbroker's Wife.—Ducks; silk

M.P.'s Wife. The most sensible

HIS £1,000 STICK.

THE "BARON OF BROADWAY'S" RETINUE.

Mr. John J. Hanley, the Irish-American millionaire known as the "Baron of Broadway," arrived in Dublin recently in a multi-coloured motor-car, said to have cost £4,000 He was dressed in a white flan- on Friday, 5th October in connection nel suit and straw hat, carried a diamond-handled walking stick, said to be worth £1,000, and was accompanied by his personal doc-

Mr. Hanley, who was born at

former self, was then spoken of by er playing "Come Back to Erin." Mr. Skeet. It was the administra- The "Baron" made his fortune,

was the objective of many pil. £5,000 towards the development of grimages. In conclusion, Mr. a housing estate on the outskirts of Later. Skeet recited Service's "The Law Newport, Monmouthshire.

IN THE "MAIL"

To-day-World Theatre: "Paint-

September 6-8-World Theatre:

September 21-Promenade Con-

September 4-At Sales Room, valuable collection of curios, 2.30

September 7-At Sales Room, valuable collection of Stamps, 5.15

September 10-At "Woodside," Mt. Parker-road, Quarry Bay, valuable household furniture, etc., etc.,

To-day - Hong Kong Cricket League annual meeting in the Sanitary Board Room, Post Office Bldg., 5.15 p.m.

To-day - H.K.V.D.C. Sports Committee meeting at Headquartera, 5.45 p.m.

September 6-Annual meeting of Mid-levels' Residents'. Assen. at Ladies' Recreation Club, Peak-rd., THE Undersigned have received

September 7-First monthly meeting of Hong Kong Football Referees' Assen. at the Chaplain's Hut, Scandal Pt., 6 p.m. September 12-H.K.D.V.C. (Scot-

September 6 - Hockey match: H.K.V.D.C. v. H.K.S.R.A. Marina Ground, Kowloon, 5.30 p.m. Sept. 6, 7-Soldiers' Club Billiard Tournament: H.K.V.D.C v 31st

Battery R.A., 6 p.m. September 22.-American tourna-Peak-road, at 2.30 p.m.

Miscellaneous. September 4-Theosophical Society Study Class, 6 p.m. September 4-6—Grand Tattoo Rehearsals, City Hall 5.30 p.m. September 14-H.K.V.D.C. (Ma-

chine Gun Co.) dinner at Headquarters, 7.45 plm. September 10-Reopening of

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sidence near East Acton. About 9,000 people visited H.M.S. "Rodney" at Seaton, Devon.

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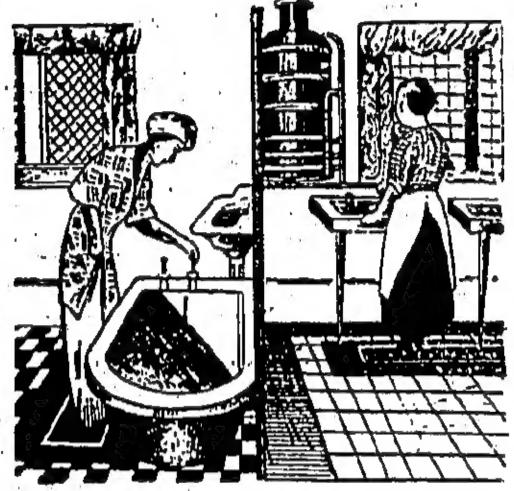


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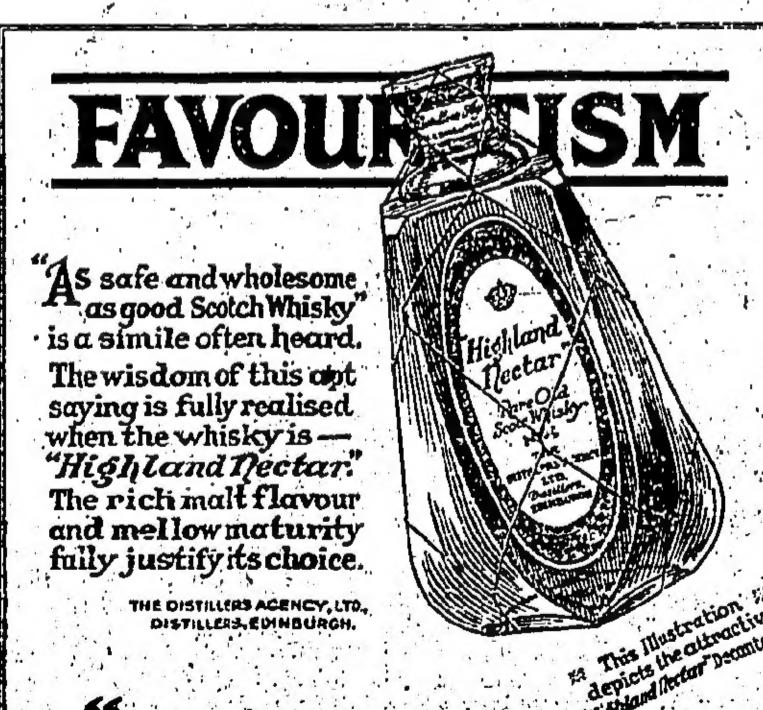
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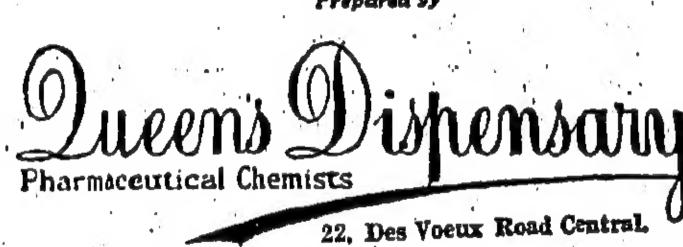
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PUBLIC TASTE CHANGES.

I found M. Diaghileff (writes a representative of the "Observer") directing from the stalls of His, Majesty's Theatre the preparation for the scene of his new ballet, "The Gods" Go n-Begging."

"Give me all blue," he called to ing. The golden glow of sunshine die, but those who succeed them faded from the Grecian glade, and express just the same opinions. the atmosphere became soft; mys- When, the morning after a new ing. As his motor-car drove out of tic, beautiful, And then, in order production, I am asked what the courtyard of the building, he to try the effect of the costumes opinion I have of the Press, I have was loudly cheered by a crowd against the background of cypress no opinion, because the Press has which had gathered at the entrance. trees, he called for the dresses to no opinion either. There is never]. After a long discussion the L.C.C. be brought. Dresses fit for gods, a single fresh voice even to say adopted the scheme for a new road their harmony with the idyllic surroundings was found to be com-

When he had finished this rehearsal, M. Dinghileff talked about the success of his senson-successful even beyond past seasons, in spite of the warm evenings-and remarked that it did not "accomplish itself."

"From the month of February onwards," he said, explaining this phrase, "I did not know for certain whether we were coming to London or not; but there are three friends of the Russian ballet in London, Lady Cunard, Lady luliet Duff, and Sir Thomas Beecham, who by their efforts decided the question in the affirmative. And I am happy to express my warm sense of gratitude to them on the eve of the appearance of Sir Thomas Beecham, who will conduct the first performance of the new ballet, the music for which the has arranged from Handel, and when my other 'two friends will certainly be in their boxes."

1911 AND 1928. M. Diaghileff reminded me that it is seventeen years since he first came to London, and he suggested that the "Observer" might like to know what is interesting him at the moment.

"All this time," he said, "I have been in contact with only two different elements, the public and the Press. During these seventeen years the public have changed completely—to the point, in fact, of DUCHESS PURCHASE. being unrecognisable.

"Perhaps the war may have contributed to this change, because it had the effect of making . London more international than it had ever been before. At the same time there must have been some kind, of desire on their part to make the necessary effort.

"When I first arrived in London seventeen years ago, the director at Covent Garden asked me to play all the oldest things I had in my repertoire, saying that they could never be old enough for London. But now what excites the public every year is the prospect of the unexpected.

"It is true the public sometime requires time to accustom itself to Home of Rest, where it received what is new, but it does not reject it. For example, one ballet, 'The House Party,' which at th time of its production gave rather a shock to the public, has become one of the favourites of the prosent season. And the public always ends by seeing the best side of the production, and not the details which have no importance.

"Another great difference notice in the public is that seventeen years ago every Englishman had his own newspaper; his opinion then was not his own, but that of his paper. That has completely changed. The opinion of the Press has ceased to play any part in the individual attitude to the theatre; often it even acts by

THE UNCHANGING PRESS. "But one must admit, of course, that in all these years the newspapers have not essentially changed at all. For the last ten years and more, we have seen in the

papers the same types of newlywedded couples, dogs and cats, champions of different games, and railway accidents. And one can even say beforehand, according to the month, the particular breed of dog one will find displayed in their

"That is what is known in England as tradition. And in that sense thentrical criticism, represents the best tradition. It remains faithful to the opinion . held twenty years ago. It strange, because critics change or

like or could not understand Thames. 'futurista,' and that is exactly When the Prince arrived at the

how, and with what object, things places. are done. The only answer I can give to those questions is that I do not know in the least why or how, for with what object.

"In a scene by Picasso there is black spot. Several people came to ask him what it meant. He reilled that it was 'The shadow in the Infinite, and the strangest thing is that everybody understood what it meant.

"I could also have invented similar replies, but I am afraid in that case more things would be understood than ought to be. I am sure the public demands much less explanation, and it is not in the least because it is more stupid than the critic. But the public has the advantage that, apart from the word- The Prince was greeted with pro-'understand.' it has not forgotten how to feel, and that is a point reply. of which the critics could learn a lesson from the public."

BUYS A WORN-OUT HORSE.

The Duchess of Portland at the housing problem." annual meeting of the Home of Rest for Horses, at West Croft Farm, Cricklewood, N.W., said that some months ago she bought a horse in Regent-street.

"The horse was so tired and thin," she declared, "that it was almost unable to pull along its load. I stopped the man and asked him to sell it to me. brought it round to my house in, Grosvenor-square, and I gave him the money for it.

"We decided to send it to the care and treatment and became quite well again, and is now at Welbeck Abbey (the country seat about." of the Duke and Duchess of Port-

The duke is the president of the Home of Rest, and both he and the duchess are known for their devotion to animals.

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PRINCE HEARS PROPOSALS AT MEETING OF L.C.C.

NEW BRIDGE SCHEME.

The Prince of Wales paid an unexpected visit to the County Hall to be present at the opening of the ONE. WE WILL MAKE IT L.C.C. debate on the Charing Cross Bridge proposals, relates the "Morning Post."

He remained for more than two hours, and made a tour of several of the Council's offices before leav-

"I once had an Italian valet who removal of Charing Cross railway" used to call everything he did not station to the south side of the

what the English critic does. County Hall, the division bell was Everything one tries to do, and ringing and members were crowdeverything one tries to express, is ing into the corridors from the always 'futurista' for the English Council Chamber. News of his coming spread quickly, however, "The critics have, however, dur- and when he entered the Chamber ing the few years acquired the to take a seat on the dais beside mbit of saying they do not under- the Chairman, the Chamber was stand. And now they ask why and filled by members standing in their

Lieutenant-Colonel Levita, the Chairman, made a speech of welcome to the Prince, in which he referred to the interest he had shown in education, housing, and other of the Council's activities.

."Your Royal Highness's interest is a source of very great pleasure to those of, us who are engaged in the work," he declared. "This building is, in effect, a workshop in which we work strenuously for the cause of good local government. It was opened by the King and we appreciate the interest that your Royal parents took in the welfare of the people of London." Prince As Landlord.

longed applause when he rose to

"I have the interest of a landlord in London," he told the Council. "It is in order to cement the good relations that have always existed between the Duchy of Cornwall and the London County Council that I am here. I think the Duchy has made quite substantial, contributions to one of the most acute problems of -I mean the

There were cheers as he proceeded to speak of the amount of building that has been done on the estate, and to the pride he felt at the appearance in the press of a letter written by Mr. George Barnes, in which he said that the Cornwall estate in Kenningon was one of the best housing schemes of its

"We took that as a very nice pat on the back," he added. not only in that part of London that I take an interest. . I think there is hardly a part of London in which I could not find my way

Before leaving the County Hali the Prince had tea with Colonel Levita in his private room.

LEMONS 3D. EACH.

The recent heat wave in London sent the price of lemons soaring were from 1d. to 21/2d. or 3d.

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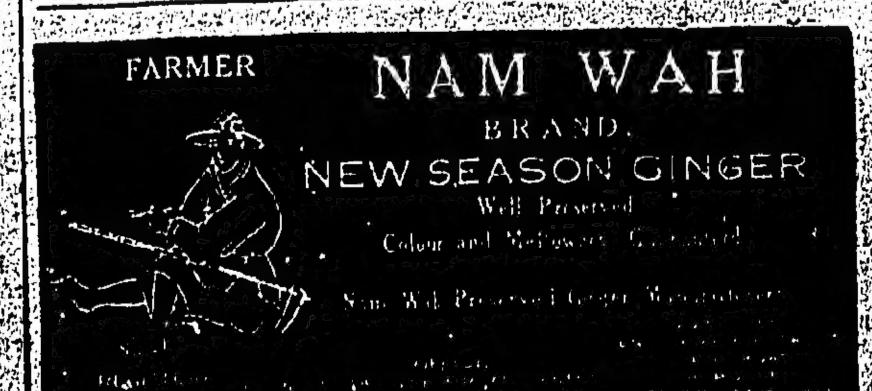
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Sport Columns

BASEBALL.

DRAGONS DEFEAT THE CLUB AGAIN.

THREE OTHER GAMES.

South China A.A. "Dragons" defeated the Hong Kong Baseball Club in the top division of the baseball league during the weekend and two junior league matches ed first) :were played. U.S.S. "Henderson" beat U.S.S. "Sacramento."

Yesterday's Games.

The Dragons and the Club met Happy Valley yesterday. Ruflin, the Club pitcher, was a easualty and his place was taken by Burrell. As the side was short, however, Ruffin' played at centrefield. The Dragons scored six runs and blanked out their opponents. Teams:

The Club.		Dragons.	
Russikoff	1 b	T. Chinn	
Proulx '	3b	June	
Harris	2h	W. Sling	
Ruffin		R. Shim	
Burrell		S. L. Lee	
Aper		.S. S. Lee	
Muccio		D. Chinn	
Bonbright		Choy	•
Rushden -		H. Sling	

Score by inning:-, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Total The Club 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Dragons 1 1 0 1 3 0 - 6

SCOUTS v. KIORAS.

Scoring a single in the second rinning, two in the fourth and three in the sixth, the Boy Scouts of South China A.A. defeated Kioras in the junior league, the losers getting only two runs, both in the sixth inning.

Both sides tried hard and an interesting game was seen.

U.S. NAVY MATCH.

The much-fancied team from the U.S. Naval Transport ."Henderson" walloped the U.S.S. "Sacramento" nine to the tune of 9-4 at Happy Valley on Saturday.

The "Henderson" pack were the Sun., Aug. 26: first to draw blood, getting a single on the second inning. Adding Mon., Aug. 27: four more runs in the next stanza, they conceded three to their opponents.

In the fourth frame, Maley ("Henderson" first baseman) slugged a beauty to right field, bringing-in three runs, but the batter himself was unfortunately nailed at the home plate. Score by inning:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Total "Henderson" .0 1 4 3 1 0 0 "Sacramento" 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 4 . The line-up was:-

"Henderson," "Sacramento." Hagan If. Danilson Robins McGown Barber Nanza Mitchell rf. Marlowe Musselwhite Fontain 3b Lindmuth Hammond Maley . Kenniff 1b Roth Badge

Hodge

JUNIOR GAME.

Hagwood

The junior league match between South China A.A. juniors and Chinese Athletic Association on Saturday resulted in an easy victory for the former side.

Chinese Athletic led up to the end of the fourth inning but gave ten runs in the fifth through wild pitching and careless fielding. South China scored another run in the last frame and left their opponents ten runs to get to tie. In an exciting finish, six players of the Chinese Athletics romped home, the final result being 12-8 in favour of the S.C.A.A. juniors. Score by inning:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Total S. C. A. A. Juniors0 1 0 0 100 1 12 Chinese

Athletics ..0 2 0 0 0 0 6 8

BASEBALL IN U.S.

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LATEST RESULTS.

New York, Saturday. Baseball matches played in the blg leagues during the week resulted as follow (home club mention-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Sat., Aug. 25: Pittsburg 7, New York 1. Cincinatti 0, Brooklyn 3. Cincinatti 5, Brooklyn 4. Chicago 7, Boston 3. St. Louis 2, Philadelphia

un., Aug. 26: Brooklyn 4, New York 3. Cincinatti 4; Pittsburg 3. Chicago 6, Boston 3, St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 1,

Mon., Aug. 27: Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 11. Cincinatti 4, Pittsburg 9.

Tues., Aug. 28: New York 2, Boston 3. New York 5, Boston 7. Pittsburg 9, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburg 16, Philadelphia 7. . Chicago. O, St. Louis 6.

Wed., Aug. 29: New York 3, Boston 8, Pittsburg 0, Philadelphia 4. Thurs., Aug. 30:

Boston 6, Philadelphia 5.

Cincinatti 0, Chicago 2, Frl., Aug. 31: New York 2, Brooklyn 4, Boston 3, Philadelphia 4. Boston 4, Philadelphia 1. Pittsburg 6, St. Louis 5. Pittsburg 2, St. Louis 6. Cincinatti 3, Chicago 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sat.; Aug. 25: New York 3, Detroit 9, New York 7, Detroit 0. Boston 7, St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 3; Chicago 9. Philadelphia 13, Chicago 4: Washington 9, Cleveland 10, Washington 4, Cleveland 3.

Washington 5, Cleveland 1. New York 4, Detroit 3. New York 5, Detroit 2, Washington 3, Cleveland 5. Boston 0, St. Louis 4. Boston 6, St. Louis 8. Philadelphia I, Chicago 0. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3, Boston 6, St. Louis 8.

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Thurs., Aug. 30: Detroit 5, Cleveland 3. Washington 3, New York 1, Philadelphia 2, Boston 3. Fri., Aug. 31:

St., Louis 5, Detroit 2. Philadelphia 3, Boston 2. . -Reuter's American Service.

WALKER CUP.

HOW BRITAIN WON ONE SINGLE.

Walker Cup golf match (between Reeves; 2, Faulkner. amateurs) winning all four foursomes and seven out of eight 1, Owens, 2, Faulkner. singles (as stated in Saturday's just beat Evans of America by one tices).-1, Bates, 2, Ursell; 3, taking 5 wickets for 19 runs, while S. MacNider, run out is related in the following Birkett.

Chicago, Saturday. Torrance won on the last hole after coping with a desperate uphill Jones and Harmes. fight which Evans made to recover from a slump that had him five Jones. holes down during the third nine. Evans all but had the match squared lock. when Torrance got a half in par at the 36th hole and deprived the Americans of the glory of a grand slam.—Reuter's American Service.

AN EXAMINATION BOARD.

the Channel. He started from Cap Credits, 4 months' Grisnez at 2 p.m. yesterday and sight 2/1 LEAGUES. landed at Folkestone at 1.46 this Documentary 4 months'. afternoon.

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FEAT.

London, Saturday.

longest in the 16 successful Chan- On demand 133% nel swims that have been made, but Helmy's achievement is consi- Wire 183% dered a remarkable feat of endur- On demand 133% ance, especially considering the strength of the currents. He had On demand 861/2 made a number of previous attempts to swim the Channel. Examination Board.

Five of the thirteen claimants On demand 76% for Channel swimming honours 30 day's sight (private have had their claims admitted by the newly-formed Channel Swimming Association. They are: On demand 106 Captain Webb, England; T. W. Gold' Leaf, 100 fine Burgess, England; Enrico Tiraboschi, Argentina; Gertrude Ederle, U.S.A.; Millie Gade Corson, U.S.A. Affidavits or statements, signed by Bar Silver in Hong independent witnesses, and logs or charts of their swims, have been Chinese Copper Cash nom. examined by members of the Asso- Chinese Copper Cents 6% prem ciation. Evidence from the eight Rate of Native Inremaining claimants will be con- terest 7% p.a. sidered in a fortnight's time. is understood that the Association Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. will publish an official list of Channel swimming records.

AQUATIC SPORTS.

DOCKYARD CLUB HOLD THEIR MEETING.

SOME KEEN EVENTS.

In ideal weather, the aquatic sports of the Dockyard Recreation Club were held on Saturday at the Kowloon Camber, in the presence of a large gathering of members, their families and friends.

There was a splendid exhibition of swimming, particularly in the Club Championship which was won by R. F. Jones after an exciting finish with R. Harvey, and the ladies' handicap race, which Miss M. George won from scratch, with Mrs. Pengally a length behind in second

A. Reeves proved himself a powerful swimmer by winning the Nott Cup Handicap in convincing style, finishing three lengths in front of F. Faulkner. The Dockyard Derby was a very exciting event, whilst "Mrs. Brown of Portsea" was a great fun maker. "She" was a very graceful figure in her up-to-theminute Paris creation, but, unfortunately, she slipped when landing from a boat and discovered to her apparent surprise and sorrow that the water was wet.

The Results, The results were as follow:

Jones: 2. Harvey. appear fully dressed in shirt, trou- runs, the chief contributors being sers and socks, or shorts and stock- F. Zimmern and G. Hedley, (Capt.) ings, coat and shoes, race 25 yards with 18 each, while J. Hirst hit a

and back.-1, Alford. (3) Ladies' Handicap, 50 yards.

(8) Relay Race.—Won by Holt, apiece. (9) Greasy Pole.-1, Faulkner; 2,

(10) Obstacle Race,-1, Black-

and Kerman. (12) Dockyard Derby.-1, Jacob- F. Zimmern, c Anderson, b son: 2. Owens.

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CLUB WIN BY 21 RUNS.

Playing at King's Park on Saturday afternoon, the St. Andrew's Young Men's Club defeated the Kowloon British School Former (1) Club Championship, 100 yards Pupils' Association in a return (Members, of D.R.C. only) .-- 1, match at cricket by 21 runs.

The K.B.S.F.P.A. won the toss, (2) Undress and Dress Race: To and batted first. They compiled 71 useful 16, (not out).

The St. Andrew's Young Men's -1, Miss George; 2, Mrs. Pengally. Club compiled 92 runs. E. A. Lee, (4) Nott Cup Handicap, 150 who went in fourth man, made America, beat Britain in the yards (Members of D.R.C.) .-- 1, A. the highest individual score of the match with 36 runs. The only (5) Live Duck Hunt, 150 yards.— other to run into double figures was D. J. N. Anderson, who made 15. (6) Youths' Handicap, 100 yards | G. Hedley was the most successissue). How Terrance of Britain (Members' sons over 14 and appren- ful bowler for the Former Pupils',

A. T. Lee returned the best (7) Musical Lifebuoys,-1, Faulk- analysis for the Young Men's Club, taking 5 wickets for three runs Scores:-

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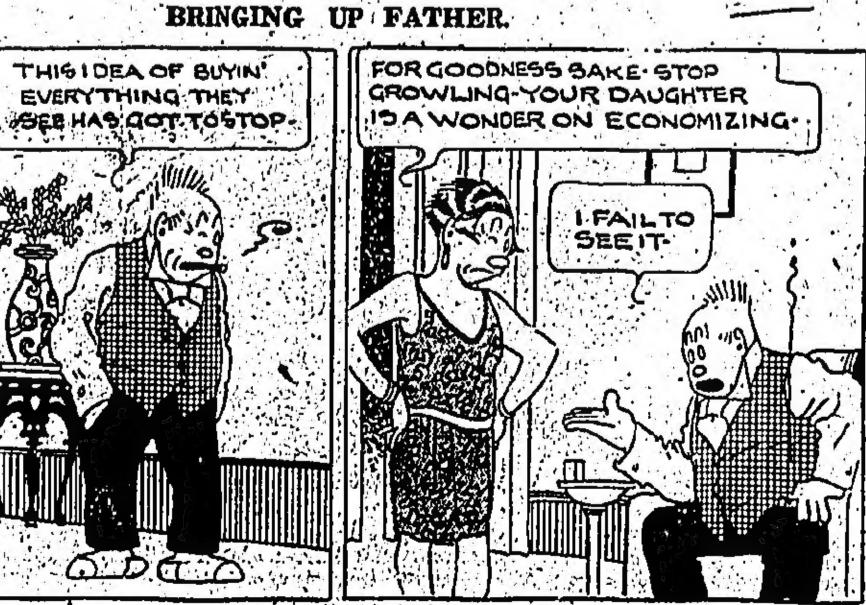
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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

Famous Peggy

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Peggy Hopkins Joyce has only recently announced her engagement to Lord Northesk, shown with her at Deauville, France. They will be married soon after divorces are completed, and in the meantimerthey are seen constantly together at the famous French resorts.

Tilden Off U.S. Davis Cup Team.



Samuel Collum (left) made the announcement that Big Bill Tilden (right), for years America's best tennis player, would not play in the Davis Cup inter-zone finals. This action was taken because Tilden violated amateur rules by writing accounts of the because Wimbledon tournament. Joseph T. Wear (below), who with recent Wimbledon tournament. Joseph T. Wear (below), who with Collum told Tilden, announced his resignation immediately after-Collum told Tilden, announced his resignation immediately after-wards, out of sympathy with the deposed star.—But Tilden played after all.

Comparing Heights.



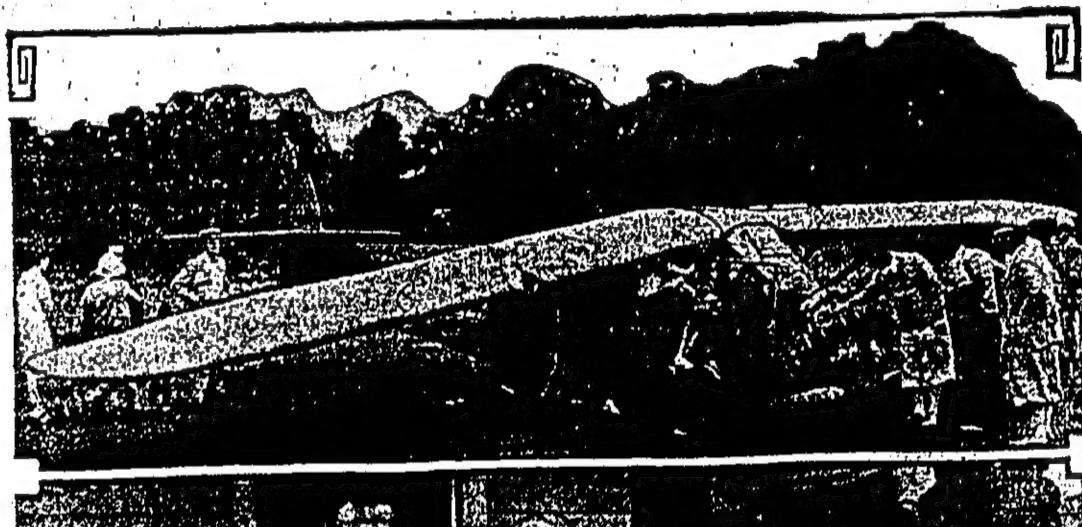
"Gentleman Jim" Corbett, former heavyweight champion, made it a point to compare his stature with Gene Tunney's at Speculator, N. Y., just as soon as he arrived at the champion's training quarters. Corbett still retains the marvellous physique of his younger days and stands up very well with Gens.

On the Social Steppes.



There were gypsies and Cossacks bold at the costume party which the "400" staged at Easthampton recently. Left, Miss Sarah Chisholm as a Russian noblewoman, and Percy Melville, as an ataman of Cossacks. The gypsies are all "Social Registerites.

Crack-up Injures Tunney's Visitors.





Sam Pryor; James Bush, Bernard Gimbel, Gene Tunney and Charles Bob (reading from left to right) were greeted by the champion at his camp at Speculator, N.Y. They were all lucky that Pilot Winston was so good that he saved them all from serious injury when their 'plane was forced down upon leaving the camp and Winston's expert work landed them with only slight damage to themselves, while the 'plane was bad ly wrecked, as seen above.

Mexican Presidency Candidates.



President Calles already having signified his intention of holding office only until a legally chosen suclessor can be found, the quartet of Mexican leaders above are being discussed, as presidential suclessor can be found, the quartet of Mexican leaders above are being discussed, as presidential suclessor can be found, the quartet of Mexican leaders above are being discussed, as presidential suclessor can be found, the quartet of Mexican leaders above are being discussed, as presidential suclessor can be found, the quartet of Mexican leaders above are being discussed, as presidential suclessor can be found, the quartet of Mexican leaders above are being discussed, as presidential suclessor can be found, the quartet of Mexican leaders above are being discussed, as presidential suclessor can be found, the quartet of Mexican leaders above are being discussed, as presidential suclessor can be found, the quartet of Mexican leaders above are being discussed, as presidential suclessor can be found, the quartet of Mexican leaders above are being discussed, as presidential suclessor can be found, the quartet of Mexican leaders above are being discussed, as presidential successor can be found, the quartet of Mexican leaders above are being discussed, as presidential successor can be found.

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Brooklyn, Yesterday.

SOCCER DOINGS.

TWO DIVISIONS OF THE

IMPORTANT MEETING.

LEAGUE.

[By "Rover."] ball meetings have been held full (or 2nd Division). of interest for the forthcoming There will be no Junior (B) season and which may be regard- League or its equivalent. ed as officially commencing the . There will be a Wednesday Beason. Entries of clubs affillated League in the same category as to the Hong Kong Football Asso- that of similar Leagues in County ciation, also of entry of teams by Amateur Association at Home; the clubs in the Hong Kong Amateur players comprising the Wednesday Leicester 4, Leeds 4. Football League closed on Friday. League will not be eligible for any Manchester C. 2, Manchester The composition of the League for of the Saturday Leagues and, vice

that of the H.K.F.A. on Tuesday, nesday League.

SERVICE PLAYERS.

the H.K.F.A. and the South China Leagues. Command Sports Board was read by Captain A. W. Austin, M.C., M.M. The findings of this Commission, which must have entailed considerable work, are, in the main, motions calculated to place son and prospects are very rosy. Service players under the jurisdic- The ground, one of the finest in Merthyr 1, Bournemouth 0. tion of their own organisations, in the Colony, is looking in splendid Brighton 0, Coventry 1. accordance with the practice of condition, and the grand stand Bristol R. 2, Torquay 1. the F.A. at Home and the Service will shortly be erected. Mean- Charlton 2; Newport 2. Sports Associations affiliated.

arisen in the past with Service teams and Service players, Captain Austin very lucidly explained the decisions of the Commission, and these were accepted unanimously by the Council.

DECISIONS.

sideration of sentence imposed last cupy the playing pitch, preventing Chesterfield 1, Stockport 2. year by the Emergency Committee serious training, players in suffi- Crewe 1, Lincoln 3. was refused.

ing of Messrs, Barber (R.N.), training will start forthwith. Smith (Civilians) and Captain: Austin (Army) was elected.

An Emergency Committee; consisting of Mesars. R. Hall (Chair- grounds this coming season will be man), J. Ormiston and H. K. Lee Caroline Hill, the home of the was elected unanimously.

serves who represented the Colony it will be fit for light practice. last year are to receive the same as in former years.

F.A. & THE LEAGUE.

that surprises were likely at the of the opening match. Council Meeting. One was forth- The Royal Navy have requested coming. At the Meeting held the and obtained permission previous week by the H.K. Amai play their home matches on teur Football League, a proposal S. C. A. A. ground and in this was made that the H.K.F.A. take respect the Navy are lucky. Sunderland .. 3 over the duties of the League and, Caroline Hill will one day in sporting parlance, "run the be the premier playing field as rewhole show."

This proposal has much in its Colony. favour. The League does much | The Club de Recreio are const- Birmingham real hard work and has not com- dering many improvements to their Aston Villa Wednesday manded adequate revenue. The fine playing ground at King's Park, Manchester U. 3 F.A. Council considered that the and I have Gosano's word for it Liverpool 2 disbanding of the League Council that the junior talent available Arsenal would not be quite fair and ask- this season is very promising. ed the League Council to continue The Old Brigade are turning out Portsmouth .. 2 for this season at least. At the to a man in order to encourage Manchester C. 2 same time, the F.A. Council un- the youngsters and with this spirit Newcastle ... 3 animously agreed that all legitim- I predict a big season for the Bolton 3 0 0 The question of absorption of the the football field. League Management Committee by the H.K.F.A. was therefore deferred till next season.

PADRE TO LEAVE.

The Rev. F. P. W. Alexander, hon, secretary of the South China Command Sports Board, who represented the Army at the Council meeting, announced his forthcoming departure from the Colony.

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represented by the Clubs in the Colony, Service, civilian and local.

LEAGUE ENTRIES.

Club entries to the Hong Kong Football League for 1928-29 have now been received, and interesting features are as follow:-

There will be two Divisions of the League playing games on During the week important foot- Saturdays, the Senior and Junior

Season 1928-29 is now definite. versa, no Saturday League play- Sheffield U. 3, Newcastle U. 1. The most important meeting was ers will be eligible for the Wed- Sunderland 4, Derby O.

when the attendance of Council . Two elevens have been entered . members was practically complete. for the Saturday Leagues by the Blackpool O, Chelsen 1. Royal Navy and two elevens by Bradford 3, Bristol C. 2. the Staff and Depts. (Army), and Clapton O. 1, Millwall 1. After the formal business, the three Chinese elevens have re- Grimsby 2, Notts. Forest 2. report of the Joint Commission of quested entry to the Saturday Middlesbro' 2, Preston 3.

> AROUND THE FIELDS. Kowloon A.F.C. have secured the Stoke 4, West Brom. 1. signatures of upwards of 40 playing members for the coming seawhile, players have already started Exeter 1, Luton 1.

very successful season. The Hong Kong Football Club's Club-house shows good progress and despite the activities of the Barrow 2, Wrexham 2. A request by a player for recon- baseball teams who at present oc- Carlisle 8, Hartlepools 0. cient numbers have been signed to Doncaster 1, New Brighton 2. A Referce's Committee consist- ensure a good season. Serious Nelson 2, Darlington 1.

CAROLINE HILL.

One of the most improved Wigan 2, Bradford C. South China Athletic Association, Cowdenbeath 2, Hibernians 0. It was decided to invite Shang- the whole of the playing area havhai to visit Hong Kong for the an- ing been returfed, and in the Hearts 7, Ayr 8. mual Interport. Players and re- course of another couple of weeks,

In addition to the returning the St. Johnstone:3, Raith 1. honours in the form of squvenirs football section of the S.C.A.A. St. Mirren 5, Aberdeen 2. have transformed the appearance l'of Caroline Hill and spectators will be surprised at the improve-It was forecasted last Sunday ments carried out on the occasion

gards area and condition in the Cardiff 2 1

ate responsibilities of the League, King's Park boys now they have requiring the assistance of the the advantage of their spacious F.A. should be borne by the F.A. Club-house in close proximity to

REFS.' LECTURE.

LAW OF THE GAME OF SOCCER.

The first monthly meeting of the Mr. R. Hall chairman, on bohalf Hong Kong Football Referees' of the H.K.F.A., thanked Mr. Association, will be held at The Alexander for his services to Hong Chaplain's Hut. Scandal Point, on Blackpool Kong football and expressed re- Friday, Sept. 7, at 6 p.m. sharp.

Service existencies, of a most pro- Captain. A. W. Austin. M.C., Reading 3 M.M. R.A., to give a short lecture The question of reports of on "The Laws of the Game" and all Meetings of the H.K.F.A. and as- registered referees are cordially sociated Langues was discussed invited to attend. Players, persons and the Council were unanimously desirous of qualifying as referees, of the or mion that they had no and also anyone interested the game will be welcome. Registered A resolution was passed that the referees wishing to join the Asso-Press be invited to attend future ciation, should write to the Hon. meetings, it what understood that Secretary, Mr. F. Smith, Royal the Council said the right to ask Naval Armament Depot, Hong for the retiral of the Press or the Kong, for full particulars. The non-publication of any matter, not Committee hope that all members in the interest of the public or will make a special effort to attend the monthly meetings.

All the matches in the junior ping pong league have now been played off and, by defeating their strongest opponents, the Chinese Athletic, by the narrow margin of four games; South China secure the junior championship this year,

Only five teams have entered the senior league, viz:-South China A.A., Chinese Athletic, Wah Yan O.B.U., Chinese Catholics and the Hon Chung School Judging from results so far, South China have a game itself moors who un- good chance of maintaining the lead derstand the manifest untionalities to the end.

HOME SOCCER.

RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

LEAGUE TABLES.

London, Yesterday.

Division I. 🕟

Arsenal 2, Bolton 0. Aston Villa 3, Liverpool 1. Blackburn 4, Wednesday 1. Bury 0, West Ham 3. Cardiff 7, Burnley 0. Everton 4, Portsmouth 0. Huddersfield 0, Birmingham 0.

Notts. County 2, Port Vale 0. Oldham 2, Reading 1. Southampton 1, Tottenham 1. Swansea 2, Barnsley 1. Wolves 2, Hull 4.

Controversial points having training, and Kowloon, despite the Fulham 5, Plymouth 2. fact that several of last season's Norwich 1, Northampton 1. stalwarts from the Services will Queen's P. R. 1, Gillingham 0. in fall probability not don the red Southend 1, Brentford 1. and black colours, anticipate a Walsali S, Crystal Pal. 1. Watford 8, Swindon 2.

Division III '(S.)

Division III (N.) Ashington 2, Rochdale 1. Rotherham 2, Accrington 1. Sth. Shields 4, Southport 0.

Scottish League. Falkirk 4, Hamilton 2. Kilmarnock 3, Dundee 1, Motherwell 1, Clyde 0. Third Lanark 4. Airdrie 0.

LEAGUE TABLES. Division I. | Everton 3 2 West Ham ... 2 Leicester 3 Huddersfield 3 1 1 1

Division II. Notts, County 3 3 0

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KOWLOON DOCK SENIOR RUNNERS-UP.

16 to 1 Lodore Kowloon Dock R.C. defeated 16 to 1 Potocki Taikoo Recreation Club in a close-100 to 5 Black Watch from which they cannot now be a victory. Scores:--20 to 1 Hereward displaced.

Green Club. Details follow:-

C.C.C. v. POLICE R.C.

final of the National Roubles Lawn Tennis Chamionship by 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. In the final of the Mixed Doubles, Miss Cross and Moon 6-1, 6-3. 18 shots. Scores:— Police R.C. Craigengower. P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. W. T. Brightman Hargreaves H. Beer Glendinning 5 E. el Arculli Marks U. M. Omar A. Clark

(skip) P. Condon C. Bennett J. West G. C. Moss R. Basa F. J. Neves D. Fritz Gooding McLeod D. Rumjahn B. W. Bradbury J. Clark (skip)

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. On their own green, Kowloon Bowling Green Club lost to Kowloon Cricket Club by 12 shots. Scores:-Bowling Green. Kowloon C.C. J. T. Dobbie J. Howe J. T. Magill W. Russell J. Fraser (akip): A. C. Burford R. Duncan D. Muir E. Kern W. Keegan D. Gow H. Overy (skip) (skip) P. T. Farrell F. Goodwin L. E. Lammert E. Sikstone G. Wragge J. Gibson

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. KOWLOON DOCK v. T.R.C.

> thanks to a substantial win by Lapsley over Wallace. Scores:-Kowloon Dock Takoo R.C. J. McKelvie A. Stalker J. J. Whyte

G. McLeod Henderson J. Ferguson

A peaceful vists on the Brule R.ver, looking from the front door of the summer White House on

BOWLS LEAGUE.

"DOUBLE" FOR THE K.C.C.

Craigingower Cricket Club, As an indicator to form for the champions in the senior division last classic of the Home flat-racof the Lawn Bowls League, added ing season, the following quotaanother victory to their list on tions by Mr. Frank Haytor on the Saturday by defeating their St. Leger, to be run at Doncaster neighbours, the Police Recreation Club. The former have one more 7 to 2 Fairway match to play and are hoping to 4 to 1 Felstead equal the feat of Kowloon Dock 7 to 1 Flamingo Recreation Club, last year's win-8 to 1 Cyclonic ners, by going through the season 14 to 1 Gang Warlly without a defeat.

Civil Service. Craigengower. 20 to 1 Sunny Trace In the second division, Civil S. Eccleshall 25 to 1 Marconigram Service Cricket Club, who are de- C. J. Jones 25 to 1 Sartellus termined to secure promotion J. R. Archibald P. Dixon 33 to 1 O'Curry next year, this time made no mis- J. Massey 40 to 1 Camelford take against Craigengower C.C. (skip) 82 1 (skip) 40 to 1J. O'London Encouraged by their last week's L. Whant 40 to 1 Pharamond victory over Kowloon Bowling R. R. Davies 50 to 1 Luvaneran Yacht Club surprised Club de S. E. Alderman 50 to 1 T. Wheedler Recreio "B." At Causeway Bay, (skip) 13. 66 to 1 Constant S. Taikoo Recreation Club had to F. H. Holdman F. K. Modi play all they knew in order to beat the lowly-placed East Point L. Longbottom S. Flegg J. T. Lunny R. T. Taylor

At Kowloon, the Cricket Club did well to secure a double victory at the expense of the Bowling

Division I.

With the exception of Bradbury's Recreation Club lost by one shot. coffin, and carved figures of servrink, Craigengower Cricket Club, Scores:-Miss Helen. Wills and Hawkes beat on their own green, started rather East Point. shakily in their match against Baker Police Recreation Club but finish- C. E. Gahagan ed in convincing style and won by C. A. Goldenberg H. Hampton (skip) H. Hatch Peers

4 G. T. Buchanan J. Oram 4 C. S. Rosselet W.-E. Hollands'

KOWLOON C.C. v. K.B.G.C.

Yacht Club defeated Club de Recreio "B" by 4 shots. Scores:-Recreio "B". M. F. Baptista A. V. Barros F. X. Soares P. A. Yvanovich (skip) Rosario . E. V. M. R. Sousa J. Bentley A. H. Basto 20 L. A. Guterres (skip) C. Rozarlo Gomes J. Ribeiro 21 J. G. Ozorio (skip)

(skip)

by 23 shots. Scores:-Although they were defeated on Kowloon C.C. two rinks, Kowloon Dock Recreat W. Brace tion Club beat their visitors, Tai- C. G. Harrison koo Recreation Club, by 5 shots, F. G. Herridge A. Hyde Lay -

E. Shank Webb C. J. Tacchi W. W. Hirst (skip) 🕆 🗆 H. Gittins E. C. Fincher. J. P. Robinson

(skip)

E. Hogbin G. E. Roylance B. Petheram

YESTERDAY'S MATCH.

At King's Park yesterday, the two Club de Recreio teams met in a league fixture, the "A's", defeating the "B's" by 88 shots. Scores:-"B" Team. "A" Team. C. Vas E. E. Barros E. V. M. R. Souss C. A. Lopes P. Yvanovich (akip)** 80 (skip) F. Ribeiro F. X. Silva Kowlson C.C. 11 4.1. 6 9 D. Lopes L. C. Bousa C. G. Sliva H. Baptista A. H. Basto R. F. Luz 28 (skip). (skip) V. Gonzalves C. Marques H. Alves A. Gomes C. Alves J. Ribeiro J. Ozorio A. Ribelro

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Column.)

MANCHU TREASURES ALLEGED DESECRATION OF TOMBS.

T. C. Chalmers

· C. B. Matthews

N. Drummond

(skip)

J. McCubbin

J. Chapman

J. Russell

R. Wallace

(skip)

Division II.

CIVIL SERVICE v. C.C.C.

On their own green, Civil Service

J. V. D. Lely

A. E. Coates

J. T. Lunny

Taikoo.

J. Watson

Johnston

D. Munro

(akip

S. Hope

A. Craig

(skip)

Dr Spiers

T. Young

RECREIO "B", v. R.H.K.Y.C.

Playing away, Royal Hong Kong

D. Walmsley

Yacht Club.

A. Murdoch

G. G. Wood

A. L. Shields

E. W. Carpenter

L. J. Davies

(skip)

H. S. Rouse

P. Ramsay

G. Edwards

K.B.G.C. v. BOWLING GREEN.

E. S. Abraham

Bowling Green.

Cameron

J. Moclachlan

W. E-Bell

Johnson .

S. Drake

Hale

Y. Husband

A. Macfarlane

(skip)

G. Thompson

Capt. Branch

(skip)

Deacon

. F. Sutton

H. McKechnie

Jas. Sloan

H. E. Akehurst

J. W. Shaw

D. S. Hill

M. Arnold

A. Webster

· (skip)

A. Paul

R. M. Keown

J. Sloan

E.P.R.C. v. TAIKOO R.C.

A. A. Raznek

W. Collins

T. Grimshaw

C. S. Atkinson

J. A. Lindsay

F. Cullen

(skip)

Cooper

V. P. Hedley

Goodman

Lapsley

(skip)

Coleman

A STRICT WATCH.

Peking.—Although police and military authorities are still 59 keeping a strict watch upon the curio shops of Peking and Tientsin, they have little hope of recovering the most valuable of the treasures stolen from Imperial Manchu tombs in the Eastern Hills, 90 miles from Peking.

Desecration of the tombs by former Chihli-Shantung troop. has dazed the Manchu and Chin-Cricket Club (leaders) defeated ese alike. Because of the genera: Craigengower Cricket Club by 14 practice of ancestor-worship in 16 to 1 Royal Minstrel the second position in the table rink, that skipped by Knott, secured more reprehensible by the Chinese than it would be in the West. Accounts of the robbery in the Chinese Press differ widely, and it is agreed by foreign experts that they are probably greatly exaggerated. The Shansi officers who have made an investigation are extremely guarded in their statements, so that no official account of the extent of the robbery has been learned. It has been officially admitted, however, that some of the tombs were broken into, and some articles of great

value taken. A foreign correspondent who was present at the funeral of the 14 Empress Dowager Tsu Hsi, in - November, 1909, describes the 46 contents of the mortuary chamber, which he declares include "sacrificial vessels of carved jade, massive vases and incense burn-Entertaining their visitors, Tai- ers of gold and silver-richly koe Recreation Club, East Point jewelled couch to receive the ing maids and eunuchs who stand forever in attendance."

ARSENIC!

SECRET ADDICTS IN FOREST OF DEAN.

Newport, Monmouthshire,-Mrs. Caroline Moss, of Mildura House. Chepstow-road, Newport, says that -17 towards the end of the Pace case she wrote to the Home Secretary stating that she knew of people in the Forest of Dean becoming addicted to the habit of eating ar-19 senic. Mrs. Moss says:

I know that the dangerous habit prevailed in the neighbourhood of Coleford and around

Tintern. People get fascinated with the idea that arsenic taken in small quantities at regular intervals will benefit them. They become known as arsenic eaters. Knowing that the habit is condemned by doctors, they try to keep it as quiet as possible.

I was so afraid that Mrs. Pace would be found guilty that I thought the Home Secretary ought to know of the habit in the district where the Paces liv-

Preparations are made from herbs and poisons, that the arsenic eaters are in the habit of taking, and they get a lasting fascination for them. Home Office Inquiries.

The Home Secretary wrote in reply to Mrs. Moss's letter that inquiries would be made into the ⁶⁸ subject.

Mrs. Elsie Lewis, tion-road, Newport, also states that arsenic eating is a habit in Visiting their next door neighthe Forest of Dean. ("My aunt." bours, Kowloon Bowling Green she said, "used to make up a secret Club lost to Kowloon Cricket Club preparation of herbs and poison. In the district arsenic is believed to have wonderful powers and people get gripped with the idea of its potenty."

AFTER 43 YEARS.

About 48 years ago a Fauldhouse (Lanarkshire) woman, now dead, lost a purse containing a £5 note and a sovereign. On her husband's 87th birth-

he received a letter containing a £5 and a £1 note, with 1s. 6d. in stamps. Enclosed was a slip of paper on which was written: "This is the sum of money I found some years ago." No name was given, but the letter bears the Glasgow postmark. It is presumed that the stamps enclosed represent the value of the

LEAGUE TABLES.

The positions in the League to late are: Division L J. M. S. Rozario Craigengower C.C. 11 11 0 0 22 L. A. Guterres Kowloon Dock R.C. 12 7 1 4 15 10 Police R.C. 11 6 0 5 12 Taikoo R.C 11 5 0 6 10

> Kowloon B.G.C. . . 11, 4, 0, 7 8 Civil Service C.C. 11 1 0 10 2 Division II. P. W. D. L. Pta |Civil Service C.C. 12 9 1 2 19 Recreio "A"11 8 0 8 16 Talkoo R.C. 10 7, 0. 8 14 24 Kowloon B.G.C. .. 12 6 1 5 13

> Craigengower C.C. 12 5 0 7 10 49 Kowloon C.C. ... 11 4-1 6 9 Recreio "B" 12 4 1 7 9 East Point R.C. .. 18 4 0 9 8 Yacht Club 11 8 0 8 6

AMAZING STORY.

MAN AS WOMAN FOR 10' YEARS.

SHOT BY WIFE.

There are many recorded stances of men successfully masquerading as women and living strange lives haunted by the dread early days of the war which reof exposure. The most amazing solved Paul to adopt his amazing exploit of modern times came to masquerade. While serving as light soon after the war, when a corporal in the 102nd Infantry French "girl" threw off a studied Regiment, he was wounded feminine pose and revealed herself Andechy on November 4, 191 l'as a man, an army deserter hiding Five of his comrades were blown to decape the death penalty. Mile, to pieces by a German shell, Landgard became Paul Grappe, a fragment of which took off two married man with a child. Now joints of one of his fingers. But Grappe is dead, shot, on her own he was arrested and charged with confession by the wife who re- having mutilated himself-a charge mained loyal to him for ten long which, if proved, implied

- Paris .- One of the most re- rear to recover from his wounds; markable masquerades of modern but his treatment at that time times is recalled by the tragic and the suspicion with which death in Paris of Paul Grappe, who still seemed to be regarded set up in for ten years successfully disguised him a spirit of revolt, and he began himself and led the life of a woman to meditate descrition. in the French capital.

real identity as a deserter from the he learned that, though his wound French Army in the character he was still so bad that he could not adopted as Mile. Suzanne Landgard use his hand, he was to be sent that he not only deceived the wo- back to the fighting line in another fervent lovers was an honest devotees are awaiting a "test case." men among whom he worked as a regiment. seamstress, but actually lived "It was not cowardice which through a dezen romances of love prompted my desertion." and intrigue in the cabarets and wrote. "It was resentment against dance-halls of Montmartre.

feet vowing their for him; he dined and ped in every one of the "gay me and left me spattered with night resorts of the Hill of Plea- their blood and fragments of their sure with men who sought the flesh." favours of the gay, pretty woman THE FEMALE IMPERSONATOR. they believed him to be. Through- During the early days of his out Montmartre Suzanne was disguise Grappe was little more known 'as ."La Garconne". (the than a prisoner in the garret, where bachelor .girl).

no one suspected Paul Grappe's out for fear of detection, and his secret. It was known to only one wife had to exercise the umost care person-his wife. She remained on her infrequent visits to him lest loyal to him throughout, and at she was watched. great personal danger to herself, Eventually the suspicions of risk which might have involved her other women made it necessary for in a heavy term of imprisonment, him to leave the district for other helped to hide him in the trying quarters. early days of his disguise.

A TRAGIC IRONY.

closed to the authorities he would of a smooth skin, a slim figure, and have had to face a firing party, small hands and feet, it should be and pay the inevitable penalty of a an easy matter to impersonate a wedeserter on active service.

There is a tragic irony in the fact that the woman who thus saved the music halls holds the stage for his life has been fithe direct means a quarter of an hour, and is apof bringing it to a tragic end.

granted, in 1925, an amnesty to all life for twenty-four hours a day, military deserters. Grappe was able and the penalty for failure in my to resume his normal life as a man. part was death. . . But he was 'not the same Paul] Grappe who returned to his devot-land my awful awkwardness ed wife.

The tremendous strain of his might serve to betray me. most difficult and dangerous game of bluff, the constant fear that the least slip might reveal his real identity and expose him to the dreaded penalty of military law, had made him a nervous wreck.

"I feel that I do not properly belong to either sex," he wrote at the time, "but stand some way be- not excite suspicion. I had altween the two. I am unfitted at ready pierced my ears, and now present to do men's work and to wore a showy pair of earrings, share their ordinary interests.. It which dangled prettily enough is women's work that I can do best behind my artificial curls." . now, but I must do it no longer.

"Even now I am unable to see where my future road should be. his natural disadvantages. "He I have not yet reached a time when learned the use of massage and for I am worn out mentally and it reached to his waist, and eventuphysically by a long effort.

sonality for ten years and then that he took up employment among suddenly drop if and return into girls in a workshop as an emthe maelstrom of passions and broideress and dressmaker. conflicting interests in which men guessed his secret. live their lives without feeling any | On fine days Grappe, with scores dubbed me 'Suzanne the Chaste.' atrain."

he sought relief in alcohol. He the Bois de Boulogne. drank to excess and thrashed his "I did like the rest," he said, monly met in Montmartre often wife as a habit. Sometimes in his "and soon noticed that men of tired me, and it was a relief to get Grunken savagery, he would even varying ages passing by gave in away sometimes in the company of rain heavy blows on his little son, terested glances in my direction, a clean run, healthy-minded young aged three. At last one of these seeking flirtations. scenes had a fatal result.

drunk, and, over an insignificant found myself looking and hoping lovers actually proposed marriage pretext, began to quarrel with his for these admiring glances, which, to Suzanne, and it was with custom, she struck back when he my confidence in my disguise. struck her, returning blow for blow. Grappe was too drunk to fight suc- sunny afternoons in the Bois de cessfully, so, fully dressed, he Boulogne how multifarious and no love for men, he was told. "All threw himself on the bed and fell varied are the temptations which your carnest pleadings will be so into a heavy sleep.

Towards midnight the little boy, who had been alling for some days, began to cry. This awakened ners, with unlimited champagne. And so, the most astounding Grappe, and, furious, he began, to insult his wife, telling her a ence the child. As she refused, one of the numerous garden re adventures with would-be lovers to struck her violently. Then as the child, terrified by this specta- arm about my waist and his kisses sible for him to end his career of cle, redoubled his cries, Grappe made for the baby in order to strike him. The mother, driven I soon became known among the amazing deception which saved frantic by the fear that her hus frequenters of the Bols. I had Paul Grappe's life at the same band might seriously injure the many male admirers there, of many time sowed the seeds of the trouble in child, seized a revolver and put ages, and indulged in a score of which ultimately brought about his two bullets in her husband's head delicate Airtations.

Then she went to the police-com- "Some of these, with men who DRESS CENSORSHIP. missariat and gave herself up, saw me and made love to me day telling the Investigating Magistrate after day, became passionate after what she had done. She told him a while, and so they were dangerof the martyrdom that she and their ous.

WHY HE FLED. It was his experiences in the penalty of death.

He was acquitted by the courtmartial, and sent to depot in the

His decision was finally taken city." So successfully did he efface his at Chartres on May 22, 1925, when

harsh treatment and insinuations He had passionate men at that I had shown cowardice-I love who had got my wound from a shell sup- which killed the five men nearest to

his wife concealed him, in a mean During his ten years' masquerade Paris street. He dare not venture

"It may appear," said Grappe, at the time of his freedom, discussing his early trials, "that to a Had Paul Grappe's secret been dis- man with my natural advantages man. It is not.

"The female impersonator plauded because he is perfect in hi When the French Government part. I had to hold the stage of

> "My voice, my walk, my gestures, skirts—any one of these things

"My voice would have given as he pleaded, how speak always in a whisper, and cough, which was sufficient suggest to anyone who heard me the magnitude of my deception." that I had throat trouble.

EMPLOYED AMONG GIRLS, As time went on Grappe mastered can take decisions on the point, face creams, grew his hair so that ally became so perfect in his acting "One cannot adopt a second per- of feminine ways and mannerisms

of other women, did his needlework Unfortunately for Paul Grappe, while sitting under the trees in ing these nights of revelry by pas-

"I learned as I sewed during the useless." may assail a woman.

luxurious limousines. Rich din man caress me." were to be mine if I could eat them man-woman masquerader of modern sitting in some secluded corner of times lived through many similar

on my lips. DELICATE FLIRTATIONS.

child had endured. And then she "I could tolerate an arm about recounted the remarkable history my waist without a tremor, but the of her husband, perhaps the most tightening of that grip was the notorious of French war deserters. danger sign that I dared not ignore.

which so often I received. among the women who frequented locks. the Bois, and as some of them were on intimate terms with some of my official dress censors. admirers the word soon spread that I was a man-hater-a lively there have been numerous comcoquette, but with a curious twist plaints up and down the river, and in my character.

cuse for failing to respond to men's ers whose experience indicates that advances and for playing, as I did no ban is called for. them summarily on the slightest demnation of what they ger sign. .

who knew me 'La Garconne'-a tioned as the chief offenders. character which I was able to maintain throughout a score of

YOUTH'S PASSIONATE LOVE.



THE RIVER GIRL.

River girls and men are up in arms at the definite orders given could not bear to be fondled, and by the Thames Conservancy and I could not respond to the advances | Port of London Authority to lock-"By this time I was known dressed" people to pass through the The order makes lock-keepers

The officials generally agree that that some restriction was neces-"I could think of no better ex- sary, but there are other lock-keep-

at this time, the game of 'lending | Men working at the easily reachlovers up the garden,' dismissing ed locks are strong in their conpretexts as soon as I saw the dan- "absolute indecency," and in curious contrast to the usual criticism of "It was thus that I became for all modern fashions, men are men-

ed as "Grundies."

Lock-keepers, it was pointed out have no right to refuse admission One of Suzanne Landgard's most to anyone, and interested river

"Order Necessary."

that the order was necessary," de-

He added that during the week-end

and watched boats go through, and

of the men were far from being

at East Molesey, said that the way

men and women came through the

"The men are just as bad as the

girls," he added. "If I see them

lock was absolutely indecent.

came a different tale. .

clared the 'lock-keeper.

decently dressed.

selves."



King Alfonso being "tagged" for the fifteenth or twentieth time at Madrid in the flower campaign to aid the tubercular children of

youth who woodd "her," despite all [efforts to discourage him.

"I tried to cool his ardour, to persuade him to find a more worthy inspiration for his love than could be. I was too old for him, said, had seen too much, and had a reputation that might hurt him. "Yet he held on, certain that in

time he would break down what he deemed simply capricious indifference. How ardently he pleaded for a sign that his affection might kindle an answering flame!

"Had he but known how near I was to weeping often torturme away at once, so I began to ed by remorse for the part which I was being forced to play developed a gentle, nervous little I hated myself at times; there were moments when I grew sickened at

But worse was to come. In the "In this way my whispering did gay night resorts of Paris Grappe had many heetle adventures.

"I spent my life," Grappe confessed, "as a woman who finds no interest in men in a physical sense. But men interested me in other ways. I learnt a great deal about them-their strength and their weaknesses, how men treat women in the intimacy of flirtations and romances when pose and pretence are thrown to the winds and the man himself stands revealed in his impulses and instlucts.

"But I was always on my guard None against the advances of too persistent admirers, many of whom

"The advances made to me dursionate men of the type so comman, whose intentions, while ro-"By this time I had grown to live mantic, were honest and sincere." As usual, Grappe came home my part, and half-unconsciously I One of these misguided young Departing from her usual whatever else they did, confirmed difficulty that he was eventually persuaded that his advances were

"You must know that I have much waste of time. You can "I was invited for motor rides in only talk to me, for I will let no

deception. It is a tragic reflection that the tragic end.

SHANGHAI'S BUND.

PAVING STONES AGAINST FISTS AND FEET.

AN EVENING FRACAS.

Before the Registrar, Mr. A. J. Martin, in the British Police Court, on Aug. 23, Juna Ali, a keepers not to allow "indecently assaulting Alphonse Altras, an unemployed Filipino, and causing him grievous bodily harm, at about 8.30 p.m. on August 22. Two Chinese police constables

> testified to arresting the accused as he was fighting with two foreigners on the Bund foreshore. Mr. Ernest Arthur Roberts said that he, another foreigner, and the complainant got to the Bund about 8.30 p.m. and the complainant, who was a little drunk, started to assault a few persons whom he met on the way,

kicking them off the grass. When they, got to the Jinkee-road Jetty they met the accused and a Chinese sitting on the rail. Altras kicked the Chinese, who Where there are few houses and immediately got up and left. where the locks are not often lined | The accused remonstrated with adventures in Montmartre and the with people, opinion-favours the Altras, and the latter hit the acother pleasure haunts of this gay boaters, and their critics are class- cused in the face. The man askonly answer he received was some more blows.

> The accused, apparently not wanting to start a fight, left the Bund, and witness took hold of Altras and the three of them started walking towards Nanking-road. After they had gone a little way, the accused came up with a big piece of paving stone and threw it at the complainant, hitting him on the left shoulder and knocking him down. He then ran away. Witness and his friend assisted the complainant to gain his feet and they had started to move off when they heard a shout:—"Look out Look out!" and along dashed the accused with another block of stone. This time the stone hit Altras on the head, knocking him unconscious.

William · Matthews Howes corrobated_this_statement.

Altras said that he had only a hazy recollection of the affair, but he was sure the accused approached him for a cigarette and with him, witness refused the request, and was abused. that he struck the accused in the face. The accused left the Bund and witness walked on with his friends. The next thing he knew, he was hit by a large piece of stone on the shoulder and a few At Shepperton it was stated that seconds after by one on the head. there was no reason at all for com-He had sustained a broken left plaint, but from Romney Lock

shoulder blade and a broken head. When asked if he had been water was available. "As a man who has been all over | drinking before he went to the the world, I can say from my ex- Bund, Altras admitted that he presence and from what I have seen had had some samshu.

The accused got very excited at the statement that he approached the complainant for a cigarpeople sat on the side of the lock ette, and vigorously denied doing any such thing. He admitted throwing the stones, but was he could truthfully say that some most emphatic about having been hit in the face by the complainant first for no reason at all. Mr W. J. Vague, the lock-keeper

The Registrar: - I find you guilty of assault, but owing to the fact that you acted under prowith you, and bind you over to keep the peace for six months. coming through the lock in bathing in the sum of \$100. If you are costumes I tell them to cover themassaulted by anybody you have no right to take the law. into your refused to obey he would not have resulted in your being here on a the power to refuse them admission. Imore serious charge.

BUSY IN CHIHLI.

BUREAU TO CLEAR UP THE WHERE SCOTTISH KINGS WERE PROVINCE.

BAD HABITS BARRED.

The Chihli Bureau of Civil Affairs is reported by the Chinese papers to have issued a series of the Earl and Countess of Mans-Ceylonese, was charged with 17 regulations relating to the re- field, was married recently at form of conditions in the pro- Scone-palace, Perth, the ancestral vince. These include:—

The examination of all officials: The washing out of bad habits; The training of the populace; The advocacy of thrift;

The punishment of corrupt gentry:

The granting of self-govern ment: The institution of a census;

The advocacy of village ad ministrations: Plans for famine and flood re-

The reform of corrupt society; Plans for the reorganisation of honeymoon. the police;

The suppression of opium.

WATER QUEUES.

LONDON AREA.

S.E., and deprived many thou- fired. sands of people of water for 36 hours, were duly completed.

sidents in Anerley, Penge, Honor marquees erected in front of the Oak, Forest Hill, and adjoining palace on the lawns which sweep districts were still greatly incon- down to the banks of the River venienced by the absence or in- Tay. sufficiency of water.

At night water-carts made a round of the streats in the neighbourhood of Penge and Beckenham, the drivers calling out "Any water-any water?" and people rushed from their houses with jugs to secure a supply.

At 10 p.m. there were signs that the normal supply was gradually being restored, some houses having a trickle of water, although many others were still without supplies.

A queue of 50 men, women and children, lining up at a tap on a building estate in Marlow-road. a match. As he did not have any Anerley, at 8 p.in., was one feature of the water shortage.

There had been a queue at this particular supply all day. some cases whole families trudge ed down to the water supply, which came from an iron pipe and was normally used in connection with building operations.

In one part of Penge people took their utensils to the Sydenham Recreation Ground, where

Doctors in some cases had to borrow supplies of water for a making medicines.

FAMOUS ROYAL CASTLE.

Once more the former royal castle of the Hohenzollerns in Borlin, after having slumbered for over a decade in gloomy darkness, stands forth at night in a brilliant she has received a congratulatory blaze of 100 lighted windows. The picturesque illumination, re- niversary, and she has also received calling former days of imperialis- 100 new shillings subscribed by the vocation, I am going to be lenient | tic splendour, was decided upon by | corporation and inhabitants of Bury the Prussian ministry of fine arts St. Edmunds. for the twofold purpose, of giving people an after-business opportunity of visiting the castle's histori- Lizuelly (South Wales) Steel Comcal interior and the exhibition of pany's sheet mills galvanising de-Mr. Vague admitted that if they own hands, and this might have applied arts there installed and of partment when a workman progetting off effectively at night the duced 27 tons in a shift, two tons building's monumental beauty.

PALACE WEDDING.

CROWNED.

ANCIENT SCONE.

Perth.-Lord Scone (pronounded "Skoon") the only son and heir of home of the Mansfields, to Miss Dorothea Helena Carnegie, daughter of Sir Lancelot and Lady Carnegie.

Three huge bonfires broadcast the glad tidings on the previous night. These beacons of joy are kindled on such occasions, on the distant heights of the widely stretching Mansfield estate as dusk approaches. They can be seen from the secluded, hill-sheltered shooting-lodge 12 miles distant where the bride and bridegracen are to spend the early part of their

The principal benfire 'shed its The suppression of bandits and light on the cathedral-like pile of Scone-palace from a height in the Scone Woods, It is claimed to bethe largest bonfire ever burned in the Highlands. Over 300 tons of brushwood, tar, and other combused for an explanation and the 36-HOURS PLIGHT OF LARGE tible materials were used in its construction.

It was lit by one of the oldest Repairs on the 42-inch water tenants on the estate. The others main which burst at Honor Oak, were lit when a signal rocket was

More than 1,200 guests attended the festivities following the wed-Up till late in the evening re- ding. They were received in eight

Old Coronation Hall.

It is the first time that an heir to the Mansfield title has been married at Scone-palace, although it has been in the possession of the family since the 17th century. Formerly it contained the coronation hall of the Scottish kings. Recently, with a brilliant sun beat-. ing upon the Mullioned windows, the bride and bridegroom stood in the ancient gallery.

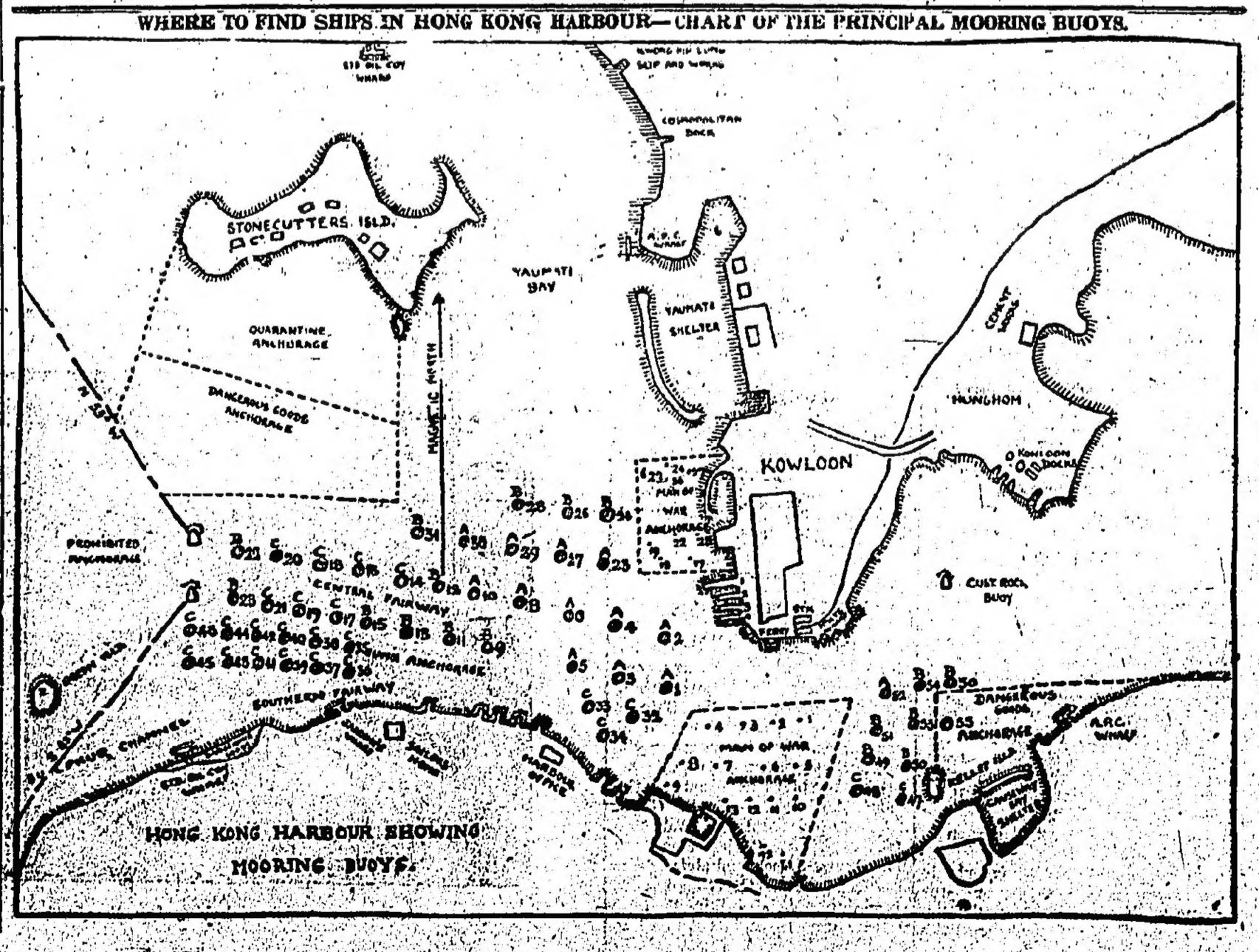
The bridegroom, tall and fair, wore full highland ceremonial dress. The bride, dark and stately, was attired in white and silver bridal gown with a long train lined with silver tissue. There was a cluster of orange blossoms at her waist. She wore a Brussels Jace veil-and a rope of pearls, given to her by her aunt, Viscountess Tredegar.

Accompanied by eight bridesmaids in dresses of clinging white georgette edged, with silver. the bridal party formed a striking tableau before the 300 guests at the wedding ceremony.

After leaving the gallery, where temporary altar had been creeted, the bride and bridegroom signed the register in the billiardsroom, which was used as a vestry.

Mrs. Sarah Coe, of Hospital-road Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, has been presented with a framed phototograph of the King, from whom letter on her 100th birthday an-

A new record was made at the more than the previous record.





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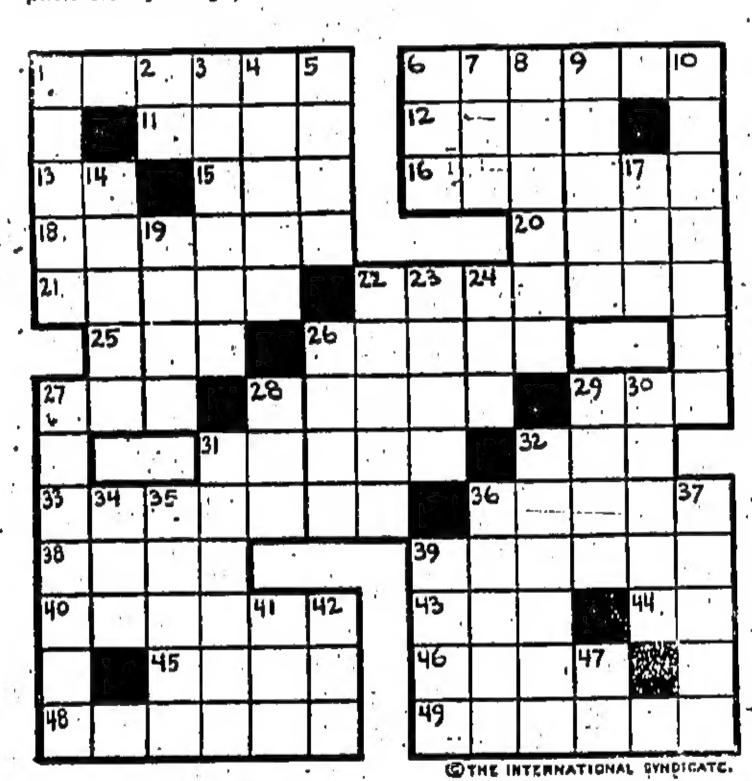
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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HORIZONTAL	HORIZONTAL (Cont.)	VERTICAL (Cont.)
1-Oczes	89-To feel Indignant	17-Late
6-Provents	40-Draws out	19-A flower
11-Exchange	43-Coreal grain	22-Challenged
12-impresses with feat		23-Afflicts with
18-Thus	45-Parched	vexation
15-Negative	46-Employs	24-Female relative
16-Additional	48-Snow conveyance	(short)
18-Denudes	49-Monarch's chair	26-Minute opening
20-Paradise		27-Sole
21-Toothed, as a leaf	VERTICAL	28-Existed
22-To expand	1-Wipe out	29-Salute in farewell
25-Shade tree	2-Prenoun	30-Representative
25-World's gayest city		81-Eked out
27-Orb	4-Run away and	32-Spender
28-Labors	marry	84-Fishing pole
29-Strife	5-Groups	35-Entertain
31-Shaves off	6-Gentle blow	36-Dog rope
32-Oscillate	7-Female shoop	37-Put away
83-Lauded	8-Besleges	39-Put to flight
36-Washes	9-Stage whisper.	41-Unit of work
38-City, once mistress		
of the world	14-Wander	47-Thus
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These will give you a c	ine to other words crossin	ig them, and they in turn
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numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both. (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word

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TATTOO DETAILS.

REVISED PROGRAMME NOW

TWO HOURS' ENTERTAINMENT

A revised programme for the forthcoming Grand Tattoo has been issued whereby two hours' entertainment will be given for each of the three nights. Details follow. Numbers which will only be staged for one night are denoted by an asterisk. The time each is expected to last is also given.

1.—Arrival of His Excellency; guard of honour; massed bands and drums-10 minutes.

2.- "Gathering" of the Clans, being an ancient Scottish scene by the 2nd Batt. King's Own Scottish Borderers and local Societies-15 minutes.

3.—(a) *Khatrak Dance by the Punjabi Regt; (b) Maypole Dance by Miss Daisy O'Keefe's child pupils; (c) *Highland Dancing by the Reel Club-15 minutes.

4.-Torchlight Display by the 1st Batt. Queen's Royal Regiment-15 minutes.

5.—Battle Scene by the Royal Artillery, 2nd Batt. K.O.S.B., Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps and John Ambulance Brigade-15 minutes.

6.—(a) *Chinese display; (b) *Portuguese display; (c) *Illuparade—15 minated motor-car minutes.

display-10 Naval 7.—Royal 8 - *Japanese fireworks - 10

9.—Scene representing "Entry f Lowlanders and English troops into Edinburgh Castle after Killicrankic, 1689" by the 2nd Batt. K.O.S.B., 1st Batt. Queen's Royal Regt. and local Societies-15 ninutes.

10.-(a) Land of Hope and Glory; (b) Abide with Me; (c) God Save the King-10 minutes.

A BIT MIXED.

Big Ben's chimes have recently crossed to New York by wireless and then been retransmitted from an American station back to Eng-Thus "a Birmingham listener who was listening to Stuttgart recently heard the Hotel Metropole band play several wellknown dance tunes and finally Big Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. Ben's chimes. The broadcast had been received from Chelmsford via New York and the German station."

But from a most un kely source It was Big Be A-striking to But in Hong Kong.

Dear me, how wrong! So here's to the day when the belfry of Bruges Will resound from a station in

And from Flanders, suggestive of pencil and rouge, Will emerge the guitar . of the geisha!

When the moose of Alaska by order will boom

From the Cape of Good Hope on a crystal. And the bell of the Kremlin Is heard from Khartoum

Or the howl of the dervish from Bristol! Beneath the summer evening's sun Old Kasper's daily work was

And sweet the temple bells and Upon the road to Mandalay:

The sound was hurled Around the world . Straight from Cape Cod. Dear me, how odd! So here's to the day when the Dean

of Paul's Will be heardefrom, a Syrian

mosque, And a station in uttermost Africa

With the voice of the Gheg and the Tosk; . And the nightingale sings from the land of the Lapp, And the bul-bul is vocal in Nor-

Till there isn't a sound on the whole of the map Which has not got its wrong sort

of doorway! -Lucio, in the "Manchester Guardian."

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BIG JOURNEY.

London, Yesterday.

The Prince of Wales's tour of that the route through Tangan- hundred feet up and crashed. yika and Northern Rhodesia lies M. Bokanowski, the Secretary-the President.

unknown to white men. The Prince, who will be accom- burned to death. panied by his brother, the Duke of Gloucester, will travel over- Captain Houpart, whose 'plane

the liner "Kaisar-i-Hind" Alexandria. lunch with King Fuad on the accident was probably due to resting on a deck chair, rose first day of their arrival in Egypt failure of the engine consequent despite his weakness and took a and will probably spend a day in from loss of flying speed, Cairo, afterwards picking up in When the aeroplane crashed greeted him affectionately and

steamer "Malda.". The "Malda" will make a furnace. special stop at Ismalia for the When the first witnesses of the royal party and will sail thence disaster arrived on the scene the for Mombasa on September 14, aeropiane was already a heap of morning, received prominent calling for a few hours at Port flaming wreckage. Sudan on September 17 and at Five of the occupants were in-

Aden on September 20. Mombasa will be reached on September 28.

will be made. ernment, will be taken. Here two ed. Bokanowski, for instance, royal motor-car.—Reuter. days will probably be spent in was identified by a platinum official engagements.

until he has had an opportunity Madame Bokanowski, who was that he has addressed a cordial of discussing them with the golfing at Compiegne.

ern Rhodesia and pick up the He was a member of the Inter-berlain on board the "Orcoma;" railway at Broken Hill. They will Allied Mission to Athens in 1916, but in view of the state of Sir then make their way through the and while aboard the battleship Austen's health he wishes to

to spend a few weeks unofficially, hours before being rescued. Christmas will be spent in Cape- Bokanowski had made a polititown with the Earl of Athlone, cal name by his masterly handling Governor-General of South Africa of the budgets as the reporter. and Princess Alice. — British Wireless Service.

STINNES CASE.

PRISONER DETAINED IN LUXURIOUS QUARTERS.

MORE QUESTIONS.

Berlin, Saturday. defraud the State, is now under latter had invited him to fly going magisterial interrogation. fortable cell in Moabit prison, ter but M. Poincare dissuaded gold and dominion. where those arrested and who are him.

under examination are confined. . His solicitors are considering the question of demanding his release on the ground that the vidence does, not warrant his de-

tention.—Reuter. Hugo Stinnes (the richest man in an attempt to fly the Atlantic. Germany during the inflation period) has been gaoled in connection with the War Loan frauds, for which Stinnes was secretary.

Stinnes was aware of the projected Subsequently he learned that the clares that the prospects of doubsome weeks ago, declared that fraud. This Stinnes denied.

practically worthless." Another telegram from Berlin, 28,000,000 marks' worth of War dated Aug. 31, stated:

gestion of von Waldow he the matter."]

ILLNESS.

M. BOKANOWSKI. KING ALFONSO PAYS HIM VICTIM OF FLYING TRAGEDY A VISIT. IN FRANCE.

M. BRIAND'S ESCAPE.

Paris, Yesterday.

M. Bokanowski, the Minister of East Africa, for which he starts Commerce, was flying in a pas-

across regions which even in the General of the Aerial Navigation Prince's boyhood, were almost Company, the pilot, the mechanic Graphic Details.

land to Marseilles and thence in was escorting Bokanowski's; to states that the latter turned the "Orcoma," which arrived at sharply to the right and then 8 a.m., and visited Sir A. Cham-Their Royal Highnesses will nosed-dived. In his opinion the berlain. The latter, who was

Steam Navigation Company's the tanks. These exploded and health. His Majesty conversed the machine became a veritable with him for several minutes.

cinerated.

the debris. The victims were only Austen and Lady Chamberlain's From Mombasa, a journey of 320 identifiable by their belongings son and daughter on a long drive miles to Nairobi, the seat of Gov- which the flames had not destroy- in the afternoon in the Spanish

Bokadowski's Career. in Kenya, the Prince will visit ter, served with the infantry in unable to present his wishes Uganda and Tanganyika and, ac- war-time and was awarded the personally. General Rivera excording to present plans, he and Legion of Honour. He was plains that it was his original

two Rhodesias into the Union of "Provence," which was torpedoed spare him any inconvenience. South Africa where, having paid by a German submarine, an official visit as recently as Bokanowski was thrown into the 1925, His Royal Highness hopes sea and clung to wreckage for

He became Minister of Marine in 1924, Minister of Commerce

and of Posts and Air in 1926. This is the second French Cabinet member killed in an aeroplane disaster, M. Bertaux, the Minister of War having been killed in a crash at Issy les

Moulineaux in 1911. M. Briand's Luck. Geneva, Yesterday. M. Briand has arrived. Hugo Stinnes, who was arrest transpires that he narrowly ed on suspicion of attempting to escaped Bokanowski's fate, as the hither from Paris.

M. Briand considered the matdissuade Bokanowski.—Reuter.

wheel washed up on the coast of Pact without reservation.-Reuter. Iceland has been identified as part [A telegram from Berlin, dated of the machine in which Princess Aug. 80, stated: "The big business Lowenstein-Wertheim set out from man, Hugo Stinnes, son of the late this country on August 31, 1927, in

financed, to the extent of £20,000, a Von Waldow, who was arrested French group which possessed a of the Navy, predicts a serious large amount of war loan.

The fraud consisted of buying who had founded a company in of the five years expansion pro-German, war stock abroad and re- Paris for the sole purpose of buy- gramme in 1931 is "most discouraggistering it in Berlin as original ing German Government securities. ing." Enlistments are not balanc-War Loan Stock, which had not Persons in Paris signed, affidavits ing retirements.—Reuter's Americhanged hands since the 1918 re- that they were the original holders can Service. volution and, consequently, had of German War Loan and were been revalorised by the Govern- consequently entitled, to a higher ment, whereas the stock which revaluation than the new holders. had changed hands since 1918 was He also stated than an ex-French deputy declared that he owned

"Hugo Stinnes, interrogated by Von Waldow has been provisionthe Judge, absolutely denied that ally released but the indictment he was awars the money with against him is still in the hands cepted the offer of the United which he had been provided by von of his lawyers, who state that he States to give scientific and finan-Waldow - to purchase War Loan protected Stinnes until the au- cial assistance to cope with the stock was being used for illegal thorities discovered from other outbreak of dengue fever.—Reuter. purposes. He said that at the sug- sources Stinnes participation in [Note: A previous cable stated]

FRENCH STATESMAN SIR A. CHAMBERLAIN'S

SPAIN'S COURTESY.

AFFECTIONATE GREETING.

La Rochelle, Sept. 1. The "Orcoma," with Sir Austen and Lady Chamberlain aboard has next Thursday, will be the fifth senger 'plane to the aerial meet-of his imperial journeys. The ing at Clermont Fernand when lain was indisposed and unable to feature of this journey will be the aeroplane caught fire sixteen receive the Prefect who went aboard to greet him on behalf of

Lady Chamberlain received the Prefect and a number of Deputies. and the wireless operator were all Lady Chamberlain and her childthe Prefecture.

Santander, Yesterday. King Alfonso at noon boarded the Suez Canal the British India there were 700 litres of petrol in anxiously enquired after his Sir Austen was deeply touched

by the royal courtesy. Lady Chamberlain, and a representative of the Spanish Prime Minister, who sent a letter of greeting to Sir A. AT THE Two hours' work were neces- Chamberlain along with a bouquet At Mombasa a stay of two days sary to free the remains from of flowers. He also took Sir

General Rivera's Message. A British Wireless message The Prince's movements in The Minister for the Interior, says the Spanish Premier, Gen-Kenya will not be finally settled M. Sarraut, broke the news to eral Primo de Rivera has stated rodeo !-ing him, speedy recovery and On the conclusion of his stay Bokancwski, who was a barris-expressing his regret that he is

KELLOGG PACT.

STRANGE STATEMENT BY THE DUCE'S BROTHER.

39 NATIONS "FALL IN."

Washington, Sept. 1. Thirty-nine nations have now signified officially or unofficially their intention of becoming parties to the Kellogg Pact.

Rome, Sept. 1. Signor Arnaldo Mussolini, brother of il Duce, addressing Pascist militia officers at Chirls, declared that the Kellogg Pact manifestations were merely reciprocal legpulling by the Powers who had already arrived and desired nobody to disturb their slow digestion o

Turkey Adheres. Constantinople, Yesterday. A telegram from Angora states AT THE that the Turkish Government was London, Sept. 1 .- An aeroplane resolved to adhere to the Kellogg

> U.S. NAVY. SERIOUS LACK OF NAVAL

AIRMEN.

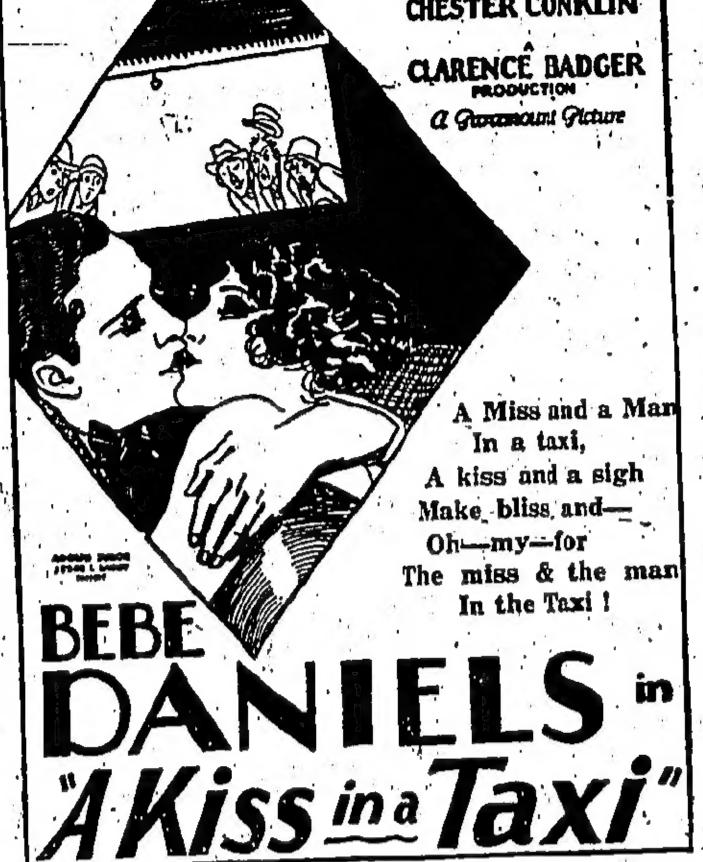
Washington, Sept. 1. Mr. Warner, Assistant Secretary shortage of naval airmen. He degroup consisted of three foreigners ing the number of 1,200 by the end

> ATHENS' FEVER. U. S. OFFER ACCEPTED BY GREEK GOVERNMENT.

Athens, Sept. 1. The Greek Government has ac-

that the outbreak was abating.]

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